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CHINA'S FOOD OUTLOOK

Seven million people starving, Reds say UNDERGROUND ACTIVE

San Francisco, March 7. The Communist Chinese Vice-Premier, Tung Pi-wu, painted a grim picture of China's food situation today in which he said, 7,000,000 people were starving and the country was facing four more lean months before the first harvest in June.

A Peking broadcast said that Tung, speaking before the Central Relief Commission, admitted that the people were eating "wild vegetables" —a Chinese euphemism for leaves, grass and similar-inedibles.

Report on HK denied

Assertions by the International Committee for Study of European Affairs that Hong Kong is a training centre for Communist agents are completely unfounded.

A Government spokesman, commenting on the Committee's report (published in Monday's Issue of the "China Mall"), said that the statements referring to Hong Kong are groundless.

The Committee's report claimed that Hong Kong is the training ground for Communist agents destined to create havec in Southern

It added that the Supreme Communist Council, composed of six National Committees for activities in Indo-China, Slam, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and the Philippines, has its seat in Hong Kong. Each of the aix committees, it was claimed, included five directing members.

British jet motor car reported

Birmingham, March 7. The Rover Car_Company rereports it had developed a 100would be ready for demonstration later this week.

Rover officials said the reports circulated in London stemmed from the "bureau of confidence" and that the "whole thing was embellished."

Mr. R. S. Mills, public relations counsel for Rover, said the jet car was in the experimental process and "would definitely be tried out some time but we cannot say when."

Mr. Mills rejused to say how close the experimental model was to actual road tests. 'The company imposed an industrial censorship equal only to that of the Detriot motor manufacturer guarding the secret

of a new model. Reports in London said the as "The Whizzer", was a clutchless, genriess, 100 h.p. vehicle with a gas turbine engine.

Reports said "The Whizzer"

George's "Shooting brake," said they could give no further details or information.

Rover now makes the Standard conventional semi-sports can which is one of Britain's best which is one of Britain's best Correspondence vehicles in the middle price Correspondence .rnnge,-United Press, ...

THE WEATHER At 0500 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the depressions over E Manchirria and the ward. Pressure is low lover Indo Chine. The continental anti-orcions dominates plowly towards the China seas. A second autherclone dominatos the Pacific to the

Today's Forecast: - Caim, or light B. winds at first becoming moderate, SM, ready given formal approval a month's time coming fair but with poor visibility all

Yesterday's Westbert-Maximum 1; 71.1 den Pah. Minimuta 64.8 des Pahi

Bunebings & . bours. Rainfall 1 Mil. Total since Jen. TI. C. Inthica F. A.J. Inc., no. spenippe and

He blasted the "bureaucratic tendency" of Communist workers and charged that they were sympathetic to the people's plight but were merely following the rule book.

Singapore

grenade

incident

An unknown person this

morning hurled a Mills hand-

grenade through the open win-

dow of the Chinese newspaper.

son Road a few doors from

Kuomintang organ, in Robin- K

Someone inside the newspaper

office threw the grenade out again,

where it lay on the road unex-

The police cordened off the read,

diverted traffic and members of

ploded.

are investigating.

Singapore, March 7.

Tung said there were 7,000,-000 "emergency cases" requiring immediate relief. Presumably several times that number were on a semi-starvation diet, but he did not mention

'In Washington, meanwhile the Chinese Ambassador, Wellington Koo, today said that peasants in Chekiang. Shantung. Hunan, Kwangsi and Kansu Provinces were in revolt and Communist tax collectors must have armed guards accompanying them.

This, he said, was because the the "Chung Shing Jit Pao," a Communists, were taking the farmers' entire grain crops as taxes. He claimed pitched battles Reuter's office. were fought between embattled farmers and Communist troops who were called out to assist in the collection of taxes.

Dr. Koo said the Secretary of State, Mr. Denn Acheson, .. undoubtedly was partially correct when he said the Soviet Union was seeking to "detach" Northern China, He said "The Soviet Union has a definite programme mapped out for the domination of the world and while the Democratic nations of the East and West are disunited the Communists in Europe and Asia are working to rule the world."

Dissatisfaction

Ambassador said United States can save Western Europe because there h.p. jet-propelled car which is in Asia a reservoir of humanity which is increasingly dissatisfied with Communist rule and thus a great asset on the side of the cause of freedom.

> A report from Taipeh quotes Independent reports from Redheld China which tell of tha increasing troubles facing the Communist administration.

A Canton report said that in- Officials of General Claire Chennault's Civil Air creasing numbers of Nationalist underground workers were appeuring in the city making anti-Communist speeches and chalking anti-Red slogans on walls and

The Red currency was reported! An to be continuing its inflationary rphal and reports from Shanghai said 52 banks have closed jet car with an engine known because of the heavy tax and little apply for any injunction on the concluded late last week.

outcome of CAT's latest legal A private dispatch from Hoihow, capital of Hainan Island. was based on the jet engine said Nationalist planes and coastdeveloped by Sir Frank, Whittle, al guns sank 13 Red lunks carryworld pioneer in jet propulsion. ing reinforcements and supplies case to the Privy Council, if legal The engine, these reports said, to Red guerillas holed up in the action in Hong King fails to give is three feet long, 18 inches mountains of the island. That him possession of the CNAC prowide and runs on a diet of guerillas were reported to be perty, which he claims he pursuffering heavily from shortaged chased. Rover officials who built King of supplies and ammunition as a result of the Nationalist moppingup campaign.—United Press.

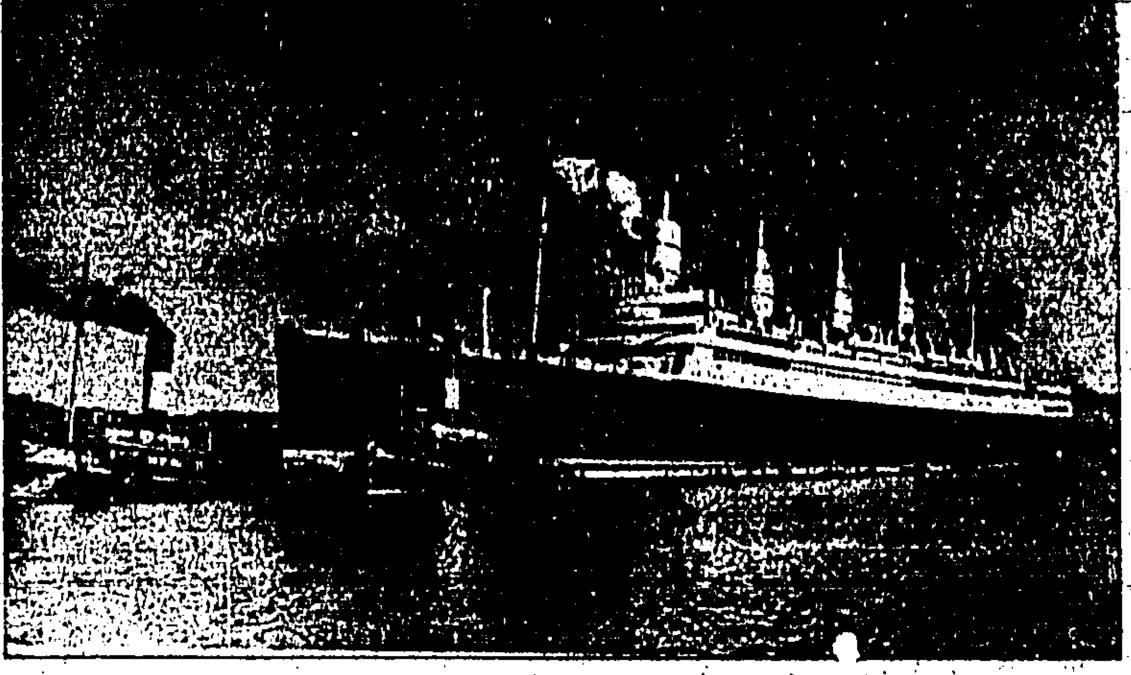
transactions with Japan

The Chairman of the Foressential parts as flaps, propellors, China, the Yellow Bee and a moving ligo Exchange Board, Mr. and spark plugs missing, and it is against Chinese applicants, and flown of Calais-has been scaled page 3 Nobutano Kinchi, told Press doubtful if the majority of the they are charged the same as for ever by the experience of men_yesterday at Osaka that planes could be sufficiently. re-United States banks have al- paired to leave Hong Kong within eleutz with for in the approance be of opening correspondence ... At a Press conference saveral transactions with Japanese weeks ago General Chemault

cetimated that each plane would valid for one year or any part require thousands of dollars thereof, HK\$20. Direct negotiations between Japanese and American banks have already been entered into Danks are tacing some difficulty.

He said British banks were than U52200.000 out of 182200.000 out of 1822000.000 out of 182200.000 out o

The Aquitania goes home



The 36-year-old 45,000-ton I her Aquitania, feet of the four funnellers seen as she passed into the Garcioch through the Narrows at Rhu, on the first two miles of her journey to feasions and the Clydebank shipbrenkers. The Aquitania, which steamed 3,000,000 miles as a fuxury liner, armed merchant cruiser, hospital ship, and trooper has returned to her birthplace, the Clyde, to be broken up. (AP Photo).

French President arrives in UK for brief visit

London, March 7. Vincent Auriol, President of the French Republic, and Madame Auriol arrived at Victoria Station, London, this afternoon to start their three-day State visit to Britain.

The King, in naval uniform, with the Queen, stepped forward and shook the French President the Boyal Army Ordinance Corps Royal train. warmly by the hand as he stepped from the

eso youth of about 20 years of age | the King and Queen, President | Walting room. The King entered the compositing room on Elizabeth and talked to her Madame Auriol in fluent French. the second floor of the "Chung Elizabeth and talked to her Shing Jit Pao" building, had an for a short while. The Prinaltercation with the staff there cess nodded vigorously in reply vessel which brought the visitors

and threw a grenade as he ran to the President's remarks. to Dover, docked the Duke of The grenade lodged on a land- over to the waiting group of na- the name of the King and Queen ing. As the compositors scattered, tional leaders to introduce him. welcomed the President to Enga young office boy, not realising The Queen, with Madame Auriol land's shores. the danger, grabbed the grenade at her side, followed smilingly as the and threw it out on the road, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Asia where a chauffeur of a parked car Attlee, and the other distinguishfused today to elaborate on with far less than is needed in kicked it to the side of the road. ed company, greeted the Presi-Fortunately for all concerned, dental party.

I party and their guests went into

said to have been paid to creditors

of CNAC under the Nationalist

SIAMESE

The Siamese Consulate in

Hong Kong yesterday official-

ly denied reports that exorbit-

ant rates are being charged

::There is in a discrimination

These are the current visa

(1.) For an ordinary visa

Simple in protest for these visas are posted;

into-Blam

rates:

Transport yesterday ordered their solicitors to

appeal against the Supreme Court decision,

which turned 71 CNAC and CATC planes

and assets over to the Chinese Communists.

official said yesterday that notice of appeal

It is not possible now to Shenghal Bank. This transaction

planes or assets, pending the The remaining US\$10,000 was

Of the 71 planes now owned by Chinese nationals for transit

CNAC and CATC under the direc- and ordinary visas to Bang-

only six are reported to be air- | The Consulate said that the

The other planes still have such official receipts are given.

Four of the six are Convairs . in the Consular offices, and

General Chennault has made it

clear that he intends to take the

It is understood that the appeal

will be heard by the remaining

Supreme Court judges who have

not yet passed decisions on the

Only six dirworthy

tion of the Popple's government, kok

ownership of the property a real

will probably be submitted this morning.

The moment the Arromanches, The King then led the President Goucester went aboard and in

Then President Aurlol, and Madame Auriol came to the carpeter gangway to step on to the quayside at Dover. The President the grenade had a dud detonator. - After the reception the Royal then walked slowly to the presidential train waiting for him at Marine Station, opposite the quay. On the way he paused for a moment to wave to the crowd appeal against which were the first to send out the greetings of the British pecale to the President of the Frence

M. Auriol and his party then entered the train three minutes before it was due to leave.

Address of Honour

'An'address of honour wat presented by the Mayor of Dover to the President on hit arrival, "We welcome Your Excellency not only as the Prealdent of the great Republic of France, but as the man who from the beginning played so gallant a role in the resistance. to our common enemy.

"Twice in the last four decades the people of France and Great Britain have made common causo in the defence of freedom and civillation. Since we of Dover. lio nearest to you and shared with so many young in France the gun, power of the common enemy we are animated to an especial degree, by the sympathy and admiration folt by our fellow army captain coptured the Incountrymen for the courage and donesian city of Bandoeng with resilence of heart and age-old his rebel force. United Press. culture of the great people over whose destinies you preside."

The President replying said tha warm welcome touched him all the more truly because of his deep emotion at finding himself in "this noble town of Dover." "The "ancient tradition of friendship which links our coast- Page 2: 100 20 icity at Dever with her sister all other foreigners seeking entry theli common martyrdom. The page 4 sime-applies to curatwo peoples

brought together on a surge of profound and also unalterable affection. With the same and the same to the same to in paying my homego today worth of servicing before it would for one year or any part thereof, brotherhood from the French nabe atrworthy.

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Some of the plance tyres are Reports reaching the "China lief in the links of our two councracked and worst."

Mail carly this week claimed tries. I brink with me also an CNAC officials in Hong Kon- that Chinese applicants for expression of the indestruction

Good news tor Japanese war criminals

Tokyo, March 6. General Douglas MacArthur today made all Japanese war criminals in Japan, including those convicted at the Tojo trial, eligible for parole.

One of the first to benefit may kok. be one-legged Mamoru Shige-i mitsu, wartime foreign minister suance of such transit visas on from correct. who signed the surrender terms the grounds that he had preon the battleship Missouri. Shige- viously issued orders to the Conmitsu, who received credit for sulate here to stop granting any pre-conviction internment, has such or any other type of visa served four and a half years permitting. Chinese to go the cannot be blamed if Chinese on of his seven-year sontence in Philippines. Tokyo's Sugamo Prison.

The announcement sald a threeman occupation perole beard has to Manila on transit visas for authorities in Manila to exercise been sit up to pass oh applicants Bangkok almost invariably dis-, more care to see that such diswho injust have served one third appear into the Chinese com- appearances do not occur, who injust have served one third appear into the Philippines. He Benor Rodriguez is greatly their sentence or 15 years at a After shaking hands with the specially prepared Royal life sentence to deserve parole l consideration.

General MacArthur's legal chief Mr. Alve C. Carpenter, and Shigemitsu is eligible and has been in all ways a model prisoner He has not yet submitted his parole application, however. Several hundred minor war

criminals are now eligible or will become eligible within the next lew months.

The parole board chairman. Mr. George T. Hagen, sald these would include war criminal. tried by Chinese and Dutch and Allied military commissions in Guam, Manila, Bhanghai, Tokyo and Yokohama new serving out their terms in Japan. The other two board members

are Mr. Murray Gray, and Mr. Was acting within the scope of are expressing their dissatisfac-Robert H. Neptung. Mr. Carpenter sald General

MacArthur's action conformed to Chinese applying for them ministration's representatives with accepted penal practices with legitimate reasons." throughout the democratic world and "would contribute immensurably to the rehabilitation of war criminals for productive life in Kong demanding their suspen- against me are groundless, unfair, Japán."-United Press. ! sion, he said.

WESTERLING TO FACE COURT TODAY

Singaporo, March 7. Paul Westerling, pleader of a guerilla army in Indonesia, will | be brought before the district court -here tomorrow on charges of illegal entry and assault, police! officers announced today.

Westerling was arrested here on February 26 on charges of illegal entry following his flight from Indonesia.

Last month the former Dutch

Big Three to meet in London British Defence Estimates

Torien introduce amendments to speech from Throng

Woman Today

TO CHINESE The Philippine Consulate in Hong Kong yesterday suspended issuance of all visas to Chinese going to the Philippines pending clarification of the situation arising from allegations that

Senor Rodriguez said that be-

invariably made sure that appli-

are no connecting services be-

Senor Rodriguez said that he

transit visas invariably disappear

Nin a statement to the Press on

Tuted newspaper, allegations that

he had issued unauthorized land-

ing permits, thereby encouraging

slaught 'directed at the Manila

... Up to Manlla

authorised permits. Senor Jose V. Rodriguez, the Consul-General, reached this decision despite receipt yesterday morning of two telegrams from Manila authorising him to issue about 10 visas to local Chinese applicants.

the Consulate here has been issuing un-

P.I. CONSULATE

SUSPENDS VISAS

so doing he exercised his right as the official on the spot to bypass instructions from the Bureau of Immigration.

In effect the Consul-Generaltis-also untrue-to-suggest-that eral's action imposes a virtual transit visas through Manila for paralysis on all movement of Bangkok are worthless because there are no sea or air connet-Chinese to the Philippines tions between the Philippines and from Hong Kong even though Slam, he continued. the Bureau of Immigration, a higher body, has sanctioned fore he granted transit visas he

The Consular decision brought cants had bought their air or to a new pitch the thorny issue steamship tickets for the journey of visas for Chinese nationals from Manila to Bangkok. Apgoing to the Philippines, which plicants must produce documencertain Manila papers have been tary proof of such purchases, he playing up recently.

It came a few hours after As evidence of Senor Nerl's despatches from Manila said that lack of information on the subthe Under-Secretary of Foreign ject, the Consul-General said that Affairs, Senor Felino Nerl, had the Dutch airline KLM maintains. cabled Senor Rodriguez demand- a Manila-Bangkok service, and ing an explanation for the con- the Royal Interocean Lines maintinued arrival of Chinese with tains a steamship service, Accord-Philippine transit visas to Bang- lingly, the statement that there

Senor Nerl denounced the is- tween Manila and Bangkok is for Senor Nerl, the despatches into the Chinese community in

added, said that Chinese getting the Philippines. It is up to the plan alleged that there is no agitated over the course of events, transportation by either ship or and deployed the emergence of plane from Manila to Bangkok domestic politics in Philippine which does not touch at Hong | Consular affairs.

Commenting on Senor Nerl's Monday he announced his willstatement; Senor Redriguez ingness to submit to a Senate branded it as absurd and investigation of his Consulate's lorganisation, and vigorously reridiculous.

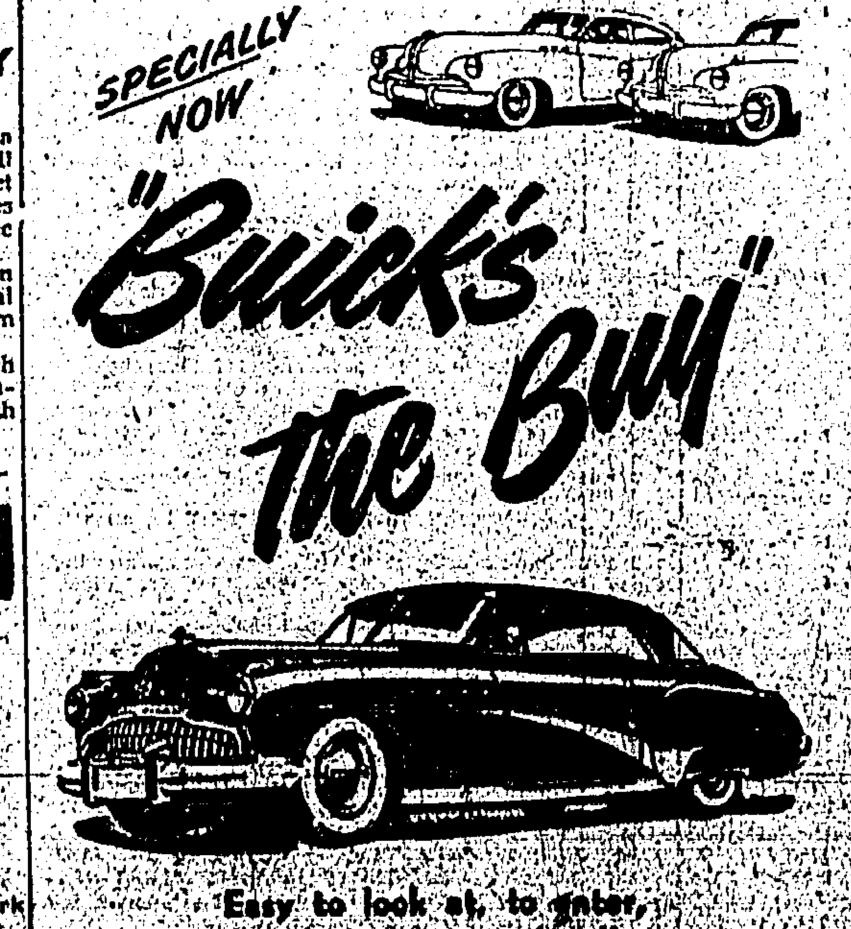
Bureau's order

He showed a representative of the migration of Chinese to the the "China Mail" a copy of a Philippines which the Quirino telegram which he received from Cabinet is trying to restrict. the Bureau of Immigration a few | Defending himself against what weeks ago, ordering him to sus- he described as unscrupulcus popend issuance of permanent visas liticians, who are exerting every to "Chinese contemplating resi- effort to embarrass him, the Condence in the Philippines, but re- sul-General; said, that certain inquesting him to exercise his own lituential factions have decided to discretion in the matter of trans- | make him the butt of their on-

"In view of this," he explained, administration as a whole. They my instructions by not suspend- tion over the results of the recent ing the issuance of transit visas elections by embarrassing the ad-

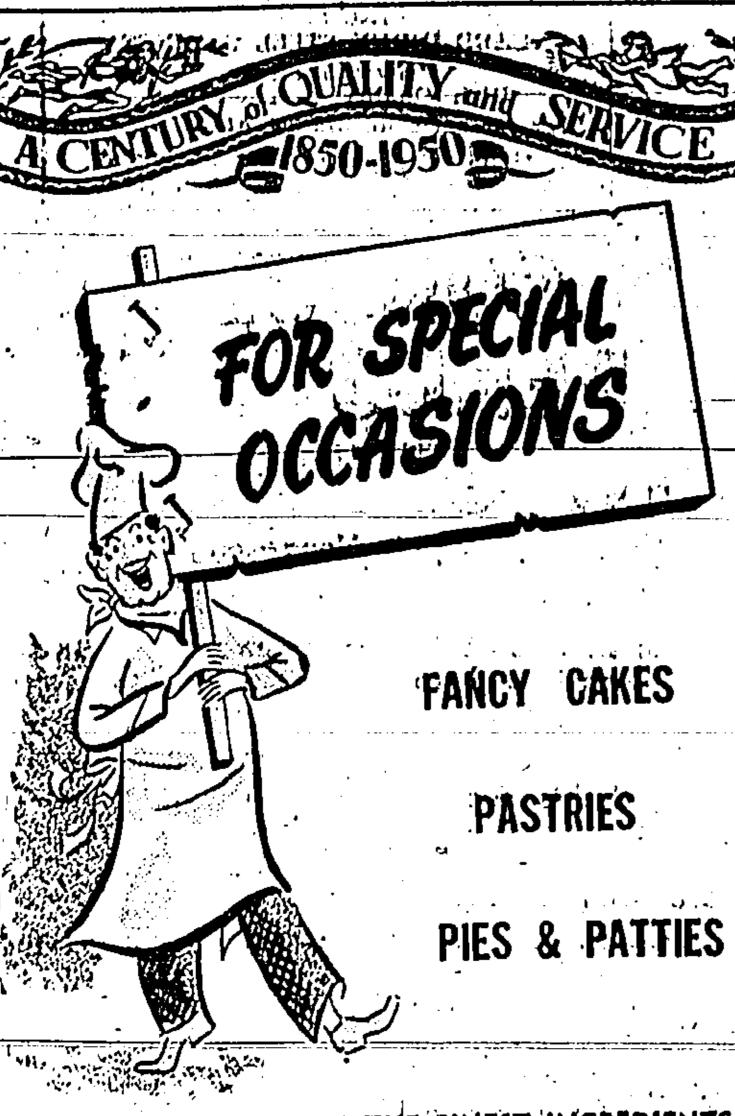
abroad, he claimed. Senor Neri has no justification | "I have faithfully carried out for denouncing such visus be- my instructions," Senor Rodricause no order has reached Hong guez said. "The charges laid

and unjustified."

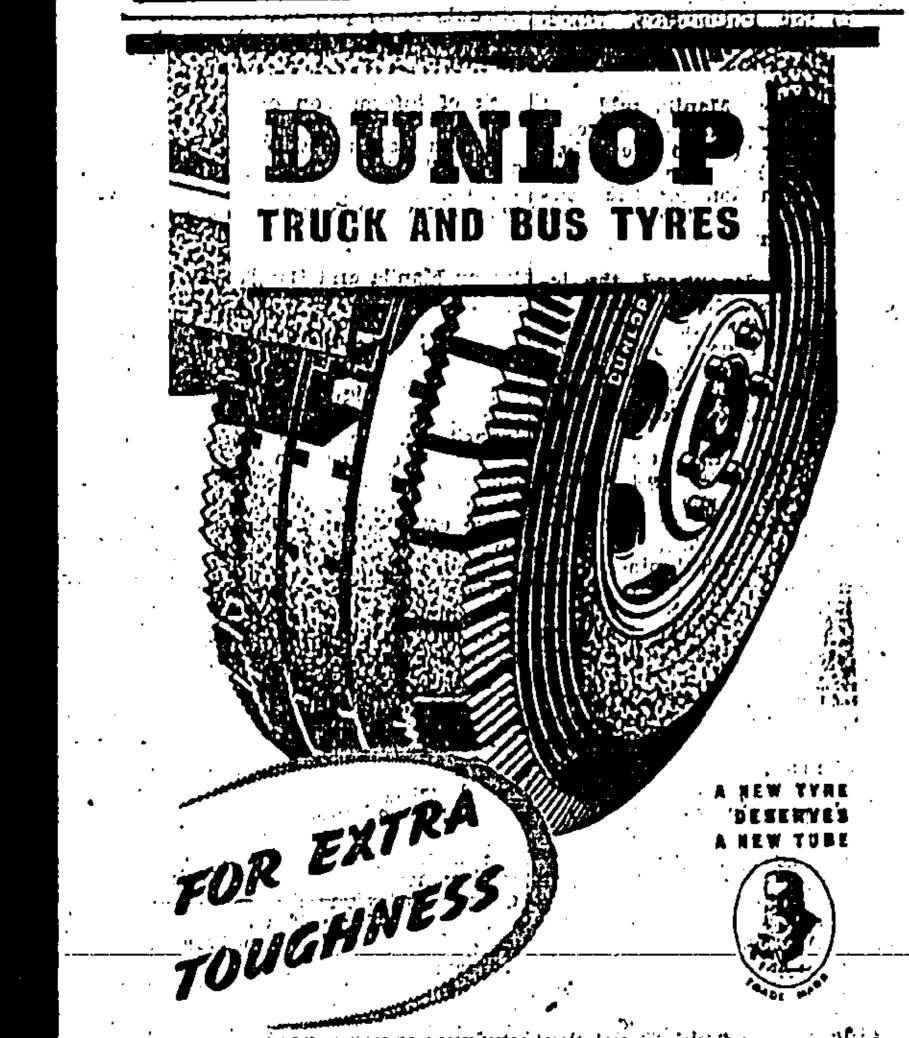


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NOTICE TO MEMBERS THIRD RACE MEETING

Saturday, 11th March, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for

the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby to be run at the Easter Race Meeting in April, 1950. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the Hong Kong Derby may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST, wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT 'A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Broothes. or Season tickets, and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members', Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10- Including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Becretary on the written or personal introduction of a Meinber, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits ato.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradors Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's - Office at 11.45 ... a.m., ... Both "Offices at 1st Floor,

Telephone House,: Allimited number of Himne will be tobtainable (at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy NO CHILDREN WILL DE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOBURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3- including tax for all persone including fadies, and is payable at the Cate. BOOKMAKERS, TTO, TAO MEN STO, WILL NOT DE PER-

MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONO KONG JOOKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND HEREESHMENTS WILLS DE-QUTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. BERVANTS PASSES.

Servants, passes will be theuse to private box, holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of auch passes are not permitted is the Members Enclosure except for presing through an their duties and must remain in their employers stands

"TY ORDER A. ALMARIA

Personalia BOAC yesterday for Singapore Bridadier W.C.R. Nutt,

Major T.R. Cook, ... Major ... T.T. Mr Bilocit, Messrs. Wan Sun, J.L.T. Filzpatrick, R.G. Dunlop, L.J. Troy, G.J. Rae and M.F. Comer.

Departures for Kingdom vesterday by BOAC included Messrs. W.R. Bailey, Lee Bock-gum, J.O. Margan, and J. O'Connell,

Colony for Kurnchi yesterday by

The Rev. Fr. L.M. Frederic left for Rome by BOAC yesterday.

Messrs, R. Purnell, Chuni and Tung Hal-yung Rangoon yesterday by BOAC.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel, on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Recto, Mrs. E. Z.-Morenzo,-Mrs. C. Z. Morenzo, Miss R. J. Meyer, Miss P. Clough, Miss M. J. Finke, Miss. M. Randolph, Miss E. L. Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Griffin, Miss P. Hirons, Miss J. Duniap, Miss H. Arbpis Messra W. Shaver, W. R. Bruc-Repair Street E. Pinto: Similar Hoyes, E. T. /Dickinson, A. Lipsman, R. Crytser, S. Moore, P. S. Bison, B. Da Gosta, A. J Rimmer, C. Gana, E. Lopez and

Among the new arrivals at the were Mr. and Mrs. J.: L. Stewart. Kentirick, Messrs. J. C. Morgan, value to gold which, due to its Ray and Colonel J. T. L. D.

R. P. Mitra.

POSSESSION OF MENACING LETTER

Chan Hung, aged committed to stand trial at next. Sessions by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday on charge of possession of a letter demanding money with menaces. The prosecution conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector J. Gale sald that accused was rested on February 22 on charge of burglary and taken to the Western

Station. At the station it was further stated, a detective scarched, ac cused and the letter was found in his possession containing threats and demanding \$1,000 from Po Wall Goldsmith Queen's Road West.

the cost of the contract KCC DANCE

The Kowloon Cricket Club. is staging another not its popular dances at the clubbouse next Saturday night.

Dancing will be from 0 p.m to 2 a.m., and the music will be provided by the band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. Booking for tables can now be made and the attention of members is drawn to the new bookplan system which is operation. Those reserving tables should refer 'to the No. 1 Boy who will see that they are given a table according to the plan.

FILM PROGRAMME ON CANADA

The British Council, will con- the brass cash with the square tinue its season of decumentary hole in the dentreastrung film shows at the Helena May sivings of nominal 500 or 1,000 Institute tomorrow at 5,30 p.m. Coins. with a programme on Canada. The performance will copen with: a film giving a panorama of the St. Lawrence, Canada's great river highway, which will, be followed. by a short but lively demonstration of the game of ice A film displaying the grandeur and beauty of the Canadian Pacific Railway -- route -- across -- the Rocky Mountains will also by A special octformance for children will by given at 4 p.m.

是2000年的特殊的基础的

China's currency problems, in the good old days around and after the turn of the cantury, were given by Mr. G. Findlay, Andrew, OBE, in a talk before the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday.

Andrew; who is at present Far East Regional Director, of the International Refugee Organisation, has been in China for the greater part of the last 60 years, and his knowledge of China and the Chinese is surpassed by few of his generation.

These notes circulated

circulation but due to the ide

that copper was at a premium,

Rupees and Roubles

ithe branch office 1,000 ll away...

for the sycee to be transported.

When the cases arrived their

contents were found, to ...com-

prise, "rupees, roubles, silver

ear-rings, broken, silver, brace-

lets and other silver ornaments.

They had to be melted down.

and in the process 70 ounces in

weight were lost, but the recent

ingots were so pure, in fluidity

thit it compensated for the loss

At a later date the silver dollar.

cime into common circulation in

nearly all the interior provinces,

buying barley and pens over the

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The sycee was brought back to

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"We were lable to produce all

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Mr. Andrew also reculled an

Taking as his title "Currency were then olled problems of a Cycle of Cathuy," alterations. Mr. Andrew said a cycle in China is 60 years. Within the last cycle; counties,, and when brought the he said, there have been ever-Mr. Andrew, were redecined recurring cycles of fluctuation in bulk payment in silver sycco. exchange values and purchasing powers of the current legal tender. As an instance he said in 192 and 1921 one pound sterling Tientsin exchange rates stood Mexican \$2.89, while in Jutilary 1948, the same pound sterling was in the neighbourhood of Chinese

National \$500,000. United States dollar has varied from 60 Moxican

"To pluglarise, with an adapt tion it is probably correct to say within the time limit of our subject there has never been time in China when so much was paid by so many for so little," sald

Mr. Andrew. ... However, he said, recalling past fluctuations, it gave one the hope that out of the present depression there would be recovery, whether by 'the substitution of a new medium of legul tender or the development.of Chlan's vast natura' resources, Mr. Andrew would not venture a forecast.

Sliver buillon has been the hasts | of "China's ocurrency" - combin's Georgeson, Colonel and during the cycle under roview, Miss B. E. said Mr. Androw, but it has al-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. ways had a relative touchstone R. J. White, N. Horney, J. comparative scarcity, has nove had popular circulation; throughout the 60 years it has let; mained a standard by which legal tender values have been medsured.

Imperial days The speaker went back to the lords had their own mints.

which managed the country's purnancies in Ober days to the Chingae Empire. They were in the lighte of the vice regal and provingial treasurers with their subordinate officers!

for the operation of the inthis which produced the silver dollars, the couper coins and the brass They Were also responsible culpling allver, bullion , and Away from the Treaty ports ha the so-called native banks. This night, he dug and uncarthed Vice-Chairman: Mr. Geo. W. Grey, floor.

| Defendant wish plenden guilty | Chairman: Mr. Geo. W. Grey, floor. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman: Mr. J. J. E. | Defendant wish plenden guilty | Vice-Chairman gui the chief agencies of distribution were business was largely in the hands of the Shinsi bunkers, and in thosordays, whenothe spoken word was the bond, the term: (Shank banker' was the xynonym con banking integrity. The draft of Shansi bank was accorded at sight without any apprehension as to its boundings of the same of the contract of

Mr. Andrew recalled that before the .extension... of the ... Chinese Postal Service to the interior provinces, mail matter was carried by 'letter hongs' which had close amiliation / with the banks and transport companies.

Silver /bullion, (better /known as sycee, circulated in ingots of varying weight and drape bearing the chop of the bank or assayer responsible after the accurrantee of purity. The largest in circulation, known , as the Human ashoc. Insuta weighed 10 ounges ::: Yet smaller (pieces down lo :one:ounce) shoes eprovided the smaller silenominations for benvenient use. For the fordinary is much the medium for daily expenditure was

Transport problems The Stuastion of the physical

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The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters means movemently agrees with

A LOST MOTOR BIKE

Sir Would you, help i mo lo and thy motor-cycle by publishing those fow lines? On the night of February, 25 (Saturday) 'I left my motorcycle (license 612) in the Car Park opposite the YMCA on Shilsbury Road Next morning it had gone. I reported it to the Hong Kong Dollce and nlso lo tile Military Police, but up to now I have heard nothing from them. On Sunday Rebruary 26 two

friends of mine on two different occusions saw it at Ednling, resting against a tree; and presumed that I was out hiking in the I notifielt the two Police Units

of this wind this went there to find it, but no truce. Later the 10-cash copper colm would the nerson who took were introduced into provincial was difficult to keep them on the

incident when a bank falled when articled, clerk-having sayed, my sarily lead to the inference that appronched about, some relief "pennies" to buy this second there was a pretence made with tunds which it had on deposit hand cycle and find it very in the intention to defraud, Crown It offered a duantity of sycce in convenient to travel to and from the Kowloon Docks to work. Thanking yoursor assisting ma Mr. Andrew telegraphed to to locate my inotor-tycle and for position to find the Defence Commissioner of the district in which the branch buillishlik little letter; (which,

office was situated to arrange hope will reach the right person

You's lete. G. P. BLENKINSOP. -2, Highburgh Torrace, Kowloon Ducks.

Chartered Surveyors meeting

The 21st Annual Meeting of and it became the fashion for the Hong Kong & China most of the provinces, to issue Branch of the Royal Institutheir own dollar. But this did tion of Chartered Surveyors not do hway with all the pro- was held in the Hong Kong In releasing the appellant, the blems. One had always to be on Hotel last evening, when the Pulsne Judge told, him that the watch for adulteration and a report for the year disclosed wincidl issues. Many of the war- natural increase in mem-

The Branch is also and 1929 Mr. Andrew once, when students in examination pre-The Institution's examinations

the problem of finding stiver from the preliminary to the BROTHEL dollars to pay the slippliers who final leading to corporate memrefused to take sycec. Remittanco bership are held locally under from the coast at the time was the direction of the Branch, a out of the question with the facility much appreciated by local and Service candidates, we 31 giving her address as 07 Blue country overrun by bandite. local and Service candidates, we had old gentleman promised to The outgoing Chairman. Mr. let Mr. Andrew have all the sycee G. L. Wilson (Messrs. Polmer months hard labour and fines he wanted in return for an order and Turner) was accorded the \$250 or another two months by to pay in Tientsin. With a walls thanks of the Branch for his Mr. A. D. Scholes yesterday when pack he fook Mr. Andrew to at work during the year, and the farge Wheat field on a plain in following appointments were the middle of which, about mide made for the coming year;

Richardson, Committee, members: -Messrs. A. M. J. Wright, N ocal arsenal Mr. Andrew was F. Shanks (Hon. Secretary)...

correspondents, and by the Conviction registered by Mr. F. A. M'Almada at. Kowloon against Young Ting-yung on two county of obtaining money by false pretences Mr. Justice Gbuld by the

> Appeal Court yesterday Pulshe Judge adreed with the Views of Grown Counsel, Mr. A. Lonsdale, that there was not sufficient evidence to justify the conviction.

egally propresented, was convicted on January 20, given eight months and recommended 'for banishtient.

·Young Aubinitied copies of a written contention of his wease to the Court, which were perused by Mr. Gould.

then rose and told the that he considered the present my motor cycle wway, or anyone ense cas one which he could not knowing its whereabouts, please sustain. The purported pretence, get in Youdi With me, at the he said, was the result of the Row con Docks and let me know appellant not being in a position where I can find it? I shall not to obtain employment for certhke any action, against, him as tain parties. I only wait my imptor-cycle re-

rned.

I am only a very young junts, to the appellant did not neces-... The fact that money was given "Counsel" Went 'bn.

the appellant was not in a

The evidence in fact showed that the appellant, had told the complainants that he had found age to their offices, they claimed them 'employment & before the that their account books, 'memmoney was produced.

Could not be supported

Mr. Lonsdale went on to refer where the latter had pointed but on compensating the union, he that it was clear defendant had has not, as ivet, done so," a remade a promise to obtain the employment for the complainants. This promise 'cannot support the charge of a false pretence, report, informed, them that the Mr. Lonsdale said. "After Counsel had, submitted who were hanished from the Co-

there was not sufficient evidence. to justify the conviction.

He stated that in particular he thought there, was not sufficien work in the North West in 1928 active steps towards the forms evidence proving the faisity of and 1929 Mr. Andrew once when tion of a library to assist local the representation the appellant evidence approving the faisity of

Pool Road, was sentenced to three she plended guilty to keeping brothel at 23 Amoy Street, ground

portation order and was given the provincial capital, and in the A. Johnson, C. R. Holmes and inother 12 months chard labour. Defendatit was vanished for life.

Representatives of life Hong Kong Transway Workers Union last night asked for 'a inocting with the Colonial Secretary to try and arrange the return of nine deported. Union workers to the Colony.

and open detter to, the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. W. Macintosh, the representatives claimed that the Commissioner groups requests, but is had not clono so.

They are also haking the Hone There was no evidence that Konk price to compensate the union for damage done to their 'con- property liurthy the trainway rlot' h month ago.

In addition to extensive idamber's files and some radio, coulpinent was taken or destroyed by the police.

"Though the Commissioner had Migistrate's, "Andings, promised us to take some action. presentative said.

Complishioner MacIntosh, they matter) of tilling in line deportees. that 'for, these reasons, the con- lory for, their part during the viction cannot-stand, Mr. Gould Proti was now the responsibility of the Colonial Secretary.

> They went Mr. MacIntosh to Carringe a inceting with the Colonial Secretary.

The Commissioner was not available for comment last night.

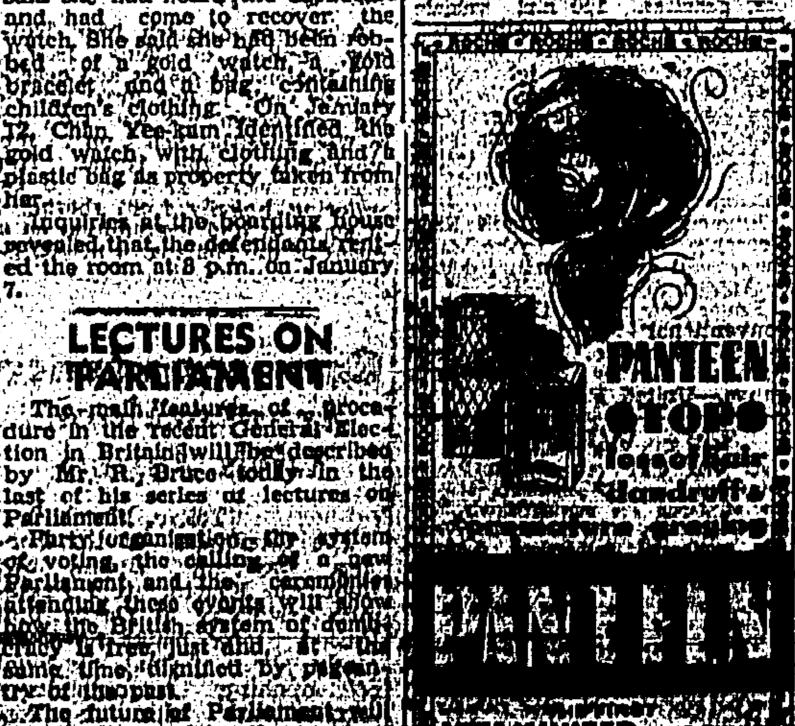
Charged with possession of arms and ammunition and a conspiracy to commit an armed robbery. Lau Fat: 30-year-old unemployed of Tung Tau Village, and Lam Chuen, aged 26, 105 Canton Koad, ground floor, were committed to stand trial by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Delepunts, who were prested on Jonuary 24 at Nga Tsin Long Road, near Frince Edward Road. after -alighting from a bus, were alleged to have told the polico when taken, to the Kowipon, City Police Station that they intended to You the Wing Kwong Walch Shop at 643 Nathan Road. A 38 Smith and Wesson revolver and interdunds of ammunition were found on first "defendant!" Detective - Sub-Inspector (Chan Wai-man was in charge of the

HARD LABOUR FOR BURGLAR

prosecution's case.

Chan Hung, nged 23, was senenced to a year's hard Jabour, by Defendant was sentenced to an additional six months hard, lahour on greharge of entering premises with intent+to commit a



proceedings started at Central

the provincial delibre accurate. Committel proceedings began, before Min shing To be Control yesterday against three men charged with illegal possession of aints and wish committing highway robbary with an inffensive weepon.

The men were Wu. Chan- arms, and as a result of the solved, asid Mr. And Www amid cheong, aged 26, Chan Kitlaughter from the audience. .. Jeung, raged 25, and Wu, Wai-The speaker was thanked by chun, aged, 25, all of whom Mr. W. M. Simmons, manager of were residing at the Ki Fal the National City, Bank of News Boarding House at 41, Connaught Road, Central.

Detective Inspector Forrest suit On searching the room, Inspector Fortest continued, they found

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York for his talk Four new members were inducted yesterday. They were Mr. Mourice J. B. Montargis, exchange broker; Mr. C. S. Ling. Fobbery, he and a party of Police Manager of C. S. Ling and Com- were checking all hotels, At about Worth She said the had been robpany, bullion brokers; Mr. Gantt 7 p.m. on January B they entered bracelet, and in bug containing W. Biller Jri. Blattager of Dupont Room No. 41 of the Ki Fat Board-

and Mr. distributors: chemical Director of Acto Technical Cor-Limited, acronautic ac-

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et (with flye rounds were found.

formation , given by the defer dants, a notice was bublished! the local Press and broadcast over the radio for the owner of the recovered avatch and business and

womany Chan Kee kam, reported t to the Eastern Police Station and said she had heard the baredons and, had come to recover the Chun Yee kum Identified the

ed the room at 8 p.m. on January

LECTURES ON PARCIAMENT

Mr. R. Druce tolly in the

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MOURY INTO LOSS OF WING HING CONTINUES

deminders

Toc H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Rond, 8.30 p.m. European MCA, Women's Sec-European YMCA Brains Trust intranged by Dobating and Discussion Group, question master: L. Starbuck, at 8.45

United Services Recreation Club general meeting:

Cheero Services Club, dancing Sino-British Club Orchestra re-S theoreal, 15t. John's Cathedral: Nine a Dragons Services Club,

Alm: Deadline At Dawn" British Council sponsored lecture

Coming Events TOMORROW

Y's Men's luncheon, Roof Garden in 11000; 1845 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Hong Kong Band Royal Marines, 8 pm. Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, cotalle on "Marketing alm the New Territories" by Mr. Ros

12,30 p.mi. HK Women's International Club, B. Whist, Drive, 7.30 p.m. King George V School, Speech about four miles on the starboard

Day, 11; a.m. British Council weekly film show ---nt: Helena May Institute. 5.30 p.m., special children's khow at 4 p.m.

tinds Stanley monotonous

Finding the routine of Stanley Reformatory monotonous, a youth nged 16 attempted to escape on at Central yesterday.

He had been sentenced by a Kowloon magistrate on February. 20 to two years in the Reformatory for possession of a knife for cast. A thick fog enveloped the unlawful purposes.

-According to the prosecution, while watching a football match at Stanley the youth obtained bridge. The deck lights could not permission to visit the lavatory be seen. The fog was thick. Witand ran away.

The alarm was raised and he was found later by villagers and the chart table in the wheel house re-captured. The boy was also ordered to serve the remainder of his term

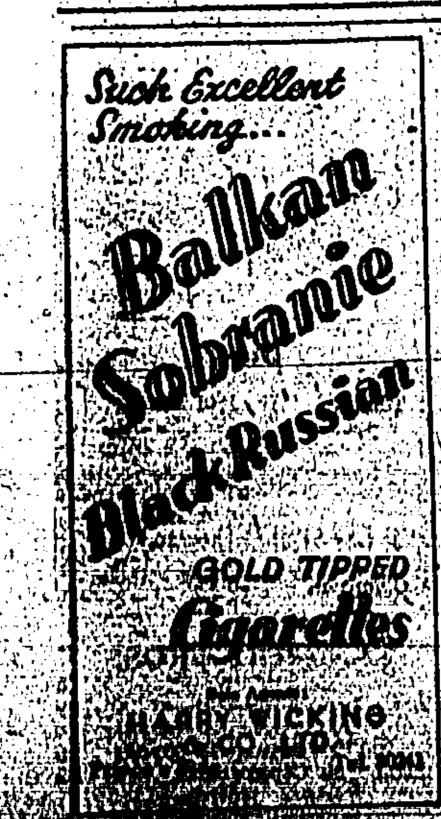
in the Reformatory "JAYCEES" ON — BRIEF HK VISIT

States Junior Chamber of Com- gines," .. witness said. .. . merce arrived in the Colony yes-Fifth World Congress of the breast pocket." Junior Chamber of Commerce in | the Philippine capital,

The party will return to the United States by way of Europe. They will visit cities where the JCC is established.

COMING TO THE





stäfement was made by Mr. Chang Kenghai, acting second officer of the British blockade runner, when he gave evidence yesterday at the resumption of the Marine Court of the quiry, investigating the loss of the Wing Hing:

The 32-year-old former Nationalist Navy commander of a submarine chaser-was on watch duty on the bridge when the British vessel struck bottom off Chilang Point on February 12 en route from Amoy to Hong

The three-man Court, headed by Mr. F. W. J. Skutil, President, quartermaster and the look-out nus us members Captala T. N. Masterinan (RN) and Mr. R. E.

when he took over duty ton February 11 after the thip left he did not hear at any time before Amoy the master told him that the incident of seas breaking. He Bruce, Council Library, 5.30 scarchlights of Nationalist naval did not see any wash. craft were sweeping the sea.

> and witness were on the bridge flash. "The only thing to do was keeping a coreful watch as the to go astern at full speed. .. I did, ship was passing Chapel Island, not know on which aldo there "The course set was 180 degrees would be rocks." he said.

The fog was gradually thickenthree to four miles. of 255 degreen which on the years. principal compuss was 253% de-

bort Hart, Peningula Hotel. The only thing witness saw on the way was a large salling junk

Told to be careful

"I resumed duty at 11.25 p.m. on February 11 from the master who told me to be careful and also to instruct the quartermaster to keep a good look-cut. The muster told me the course was 256 degrees magnetic on the

steering compass,", witness said, ! He goded that he was into report immediately, if he kade runner Ebonol. but could not see anything. He checked the steering com- Police," he said.

degree. Then he instructed the he was awakened by a shock, and driver of another taxi. look-out mon, to inform him if heard a long blast which lasted anything came into sight. It was a dark hight and over-

At 1.40 a.m. on February 12. witness said he went to the riess declared he wanted to report to the master. "He went to some 15 degrees off the starboard bow. It was whighers than the

The look-out man

saw another flash. By this time calls) and HMS Concord. I knew: it was very incar, and I Sixteen members of the United gave the order to stop the en- 10 a.m. today. terday from Manila en route, to system, the ship; shook and by Mr. M. da Silva. Ta Hing Bangkok. The group, led by threw me against, it, which dam- Company (Hong Kong). Limited, An

Saw rocks

The master came up and witness said he informed him that probably, the vessel, had groundad. He saw rocks on the star-

room and was told there was no Monday evening. leakage. The muster then in- They were cach fined \$100 structed me to puts the ship at or seven days."

him that the ship was taking used for brothels. to see whether the could control and the house handed over the personnel who were httempt- the Luk Hoi Tung , who had ing to lower, the port, lifeboat boarded it up temporarily. without lifting the davits "I'l went-ashore-with the crew

abandou ship." he concluded. Questioned by the Court as to night, continued Inspector Wheewhether he sounded the log slanal or not, witness replied that he were found, hiding under, beds had no instructions to do so. Moreover, if I had done so, that that a number of them might attract; the Nationalist des-

troyers," he sided Asked to comment on the steering of the Wing-Hing, Mr. Chang said he found the steering to be satisfactory. "She was a good

starboard bow, the Wing Hing shook and throw him against the telegraph system which damaged his cigarette case in his breast

did not take any sounding.

Witness said that houdid not

know the exact length of the

fathom line but estimated it to be

about 20 fathoms long.

He said he did know the name of the quartermaster but that he could recognise him. There were three men on watch-himself, the man, witness declared.

The quartermaster he referred Mr. Chang told the Court that to was a spare quartermuster. Mr. Chang told the Court that

He declared that he did not At about 2.50 a.m. the master after the course after seeing the

Witness said he holds a masters Call, by ing and visibility then was from certificate issued by the Chinese on February 23. Government and that he has been Later the master instructed at sea for 11 years. He was a witness to keep on the course set | watch-keeping officer for seven

> He told the Court that the crew were excited after the incident.

In Chinese navy

Cross-examined by Mr. Marcus da Silva, counsel for Mr. S.G. Haines, former master of the illfated steamer, witness said that the was formerly a commander of the Nationalist Navy submarine chaser King Ping, captain of the LST Chung Ling, and muster of the supply ships King Chung,

Cheung Tak and King Wah. He served as chief officer of the structed to reduce speed and second officer of the British bloc-

went to the top of the bridge me to Canton where I was to take have demanded \$40. The taxl charge of the Kwangtung Marine driver then told him that he had

for:about:15 minutes.

At that time, witness said, he es- | Station ... timated the Wing Hing was about | Leung Fat in evidence 80 feet from shore. The same that he handed the money to de-

ness said visibility was about 50 imoney to defendant. gave a minute-to-minute account dence was contradictory. of how he maintained contact with the Government radio in Hong Kong, ss. City of Kimberley -"Four-to-five-minutes-later-in (which nnswered I his distress The inquiry was adjourned to

.Mr. S.G. Haines, who gave the "As I was ringing the telegraph opening evidence, is represented Mr. Clifford Cooper, attended the lated my. clgarette case in my are represented by Mr. F. Ham-

SEVENTEEN ARE CHARGED WITH TRESPASSING

Seventeen bersons 10 women board side. The master ordered and a man-were charged before him .. tursee directherous was easy Mr. Hin-shing Location Central yesterday with trespassing-in "I went down to the engine house No 28. Amoy Street on

full steam dstern," Witness con- Inspector: Wheeler said the premises had been

Mr. Chang said he rang the by the Police after a rold in telegraph, but there was no re- January when it was discovered celving stolen property. ply. The bosun inter informed that the whole house was being water. The muster then fold him | The occupants had been evicted

Defendants had broken into the house without the permission when the master gave orders to of the Luk Hoi Tung. When the raid was carried out on Monday ler, some of the defendants ond--in-closets---Ho---also--said previous convictions for various offences.

POSSESSOR-OE ARMS FINED

alest if some beautiful and altait is the TB death rate still high

Seventy of the 400 deaths in the week ended February 25 were tuberculosis-victims, according 'Ito the weekly Hagith Return released yes-

terday. Total deaths from tuberculosis from the beginning of the year to February 25 Was 457—an average of nine a

Total births in the wook under review were 1,260---or; 180 **a** day. |

Constable discharged Central

Remarking that the prosecution witnesses contradicted each other, Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday discharged Lui Chunkeung, aged 25, a police conrtable, on a charge of demanding money with menaces.

-Defendant-was-alleged-to-have: demanded \$40 from Leung Fat n taxi driver, at Cleverly Street

Defendant, according to the prosecution, was a passenger in a taxi driven by Leung Fat.

In the early morning of February 23, the taxi in which Leung was driving went as for as d'Aguilar Street when defendant wanted to alight.

Defendant was alleged to have said that he was a police officer attached to the Special Bratich and that he was making an in Defendant, it was claimed, told

the driver that he had committed a breach of the regulation and if taken to the Central Police Stamarine coaster Lily and then tion, would require \$500 for ball

The driver told defendant to saw anything, 'Mr. Chang said ... II left the Nationalist Navy in give him a chance and to let him Sunday afternoon and ended up pass which, showed the course "Earlier at the resumption of the The taxi arrived at Cleverly maximum and minimum temperawith a sentence of eight strokes as being on 250 degrees. The inquiry, Lim Pang-yong, second Street and the money was alleg- tures expected, and the all-imof the cane from Mr. Thomas Tam course varied from hulf, to one compradore, told the Court that ed to have been paid over by the portant relative humidity.

The following night Leurig Fat picked out defendant as the man ...Witness said he grabbed his life | who, he claimed, demanded the jacket, climbed down on the ship's money. Defendant was arrested side and went ashore in a lifeboat, and taken to Bay View Police

He said he followed the crew fendant while the driver of the Radio Operator Lam Peng-tat dant on the ground that the evi-

Radio address on Weather, Map

Popular-indisconceptions of what a forecast is have most probably: been weesponsible : far more quips against the Weather man than any other singly factor.

was stressed by Mr. Len Starbuck, assistant Director of the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, in an address over Radio Hong Kong last right on "The Story of the Weather

to be a universal characteris- Pallippines," he said, (tic of human nature that man follows Synoptic hour can only refer his demonstrable interest in the weather to him self and the small, piece of territory he happens to be occupying.

"When showers have been forecost for the afternoon, he resents carrying his umbrella between week, 52 weeks a year it reprewithout having to put it up, Chine to Alaska, from Iceland to even though thousands of his Australia, from India; to the fellow townsmen in Nathan Road Falklands. may be trudging through a couple of Inches of water that cannot get down through the nullahs fast enough.

"The Peak dweller similarly be studied intently by forecasters dislikes a "fair" forecast when he has to descend through 500 each separate location. feet of fog to get to work even though the sun shines in Wanchel from dawn to dusk on that purticular day."

However, Mr. Starbuck said this is not the really important

"Let us." he continued. "withweatherman who has been wrong plateau of Tibet, and in the acand is very much aware of it sert of Australia, simultaneously ask the amateur forecaster to be read their instruments and oba trifle more specific about his serve the sky. forecast for tomorrow.

Forecdster's job

"Let us have him put down in writing not only whether it will rain tomorrow; but also the speed and direction of the surface wind 12 and 24 hours hence. Also the speed and direction of the wind it 2,000, 5,000, 10,000 feet. Then the condition of the sky and any significant changes during the forecast period.

"Not only the precipitation but its type and the likely time of occurrence. The kinds of clouds, he took . the blooculars and 1948. Dr. T.V. Soong transferred cff. Defendant was alleged . to their heights and amounts in ed after the war-by the gener eighths. The visibility and icing ous efforts of a few loyal supprobabilities for aircraft flying porters, has now widened its hot enough money and drove on. at ... considerable .. heights. ... The

purposetor, another."

information is required by any and with further projects in one interest. The airlings ask for fview, it is now essential that the most of it, the shipping companies work of completing the restornfor a good deal. The forecaster tion and reconstruction of this must have it all prepared, ---

who went to the lighthouse. Wit- other taxi said that he gave the lighthouse of tresponsi- at once. A the lighthouse witbility is not confined to the Co- The Church welcomes the opfeet. A light, wind was blowing. A. Scholes discharged defen- lony, Shipping forecast; areas portunity of taking its full share alone extend from Shanghai down; in reatering for the spiritural to the Southern part of the China moral and recreational needs of

ex-colonel of the Nationalist Army who saw service'in Burma with General Joseph Stilwell during the war admitted yesterday having falsely accused a fellow-prisoner after their defention following police investigations on a robbery.

Ka-ying, alias Lau Kwok-wah, at the Criminal Sessions explained from the witness stand that he had been angered by the other man's refusal to carry out a certain request of his Lau is standing trial on all he found ... himself (in company)

robbery and, alternatively, re- necupants of the house of money, Also standing strial are four others. Lai Woon, Tang Po-sun, Hung 1. Tin-you: and it. Chan Kam

alias Chan Kam-wing; are charged, with robbety with aggravation; Lai Woon is additionally charge ed with possession of arms and A sixth accused. Lee Po-yuen building contractor, is charged

munition and receiving atoler property. He is being defended by Mr. H. A. Berngochi, instructed by M. A. da Bliva and has been granted ball. The others are; not; legally (represented.) Mr. Justice Williams, Seniori Pulsue-Judge; and a jury of flvd that this was treated as a relie

with possession of urms and am-

charge of being an accessory with three other men who probefore the fact to an armed duced revolvers and relieved the and lewellers. When the men had gone, he also went, he claimed, nut! he was)not connected to General Reserve, \$1,000,000.00; with the group... Age

:::Had gun

The second third and fourth accused, also, denied the charges against them. Livu Ka-ying, the fifth accused, told the Churt'in evid ance that he was a former cofonof by the Nationalist Now First Army, and saw corvide in - Busma jwith Lieutenant-Ganeraltifosophia fillwalkilduring the He admitted having had a gur in his possession, but explained

steering ship," he declared.

Pleading guilty to dwb charges the case.

The only thing that I found of possession of arms and am assisted by Detective Inspector concerned without any knowled ship rolled too much. She gerous goods about his fishing I flidden, is prosecuting that they were stolen pro-

Mr. Starbuck said it appears | Sea and from Indo-China to the

Describing the phrase "Synuptic Hour," Mr. Starbuck remarked that it is of the utmost importance to the meteorologist and

Four times a day, seven days a North Point and the City, centre sents an undeniable demand from

At this time an army of men.

spread over the face of the earth,

sten ; out : inta , the , open to make

weather observations which may This concerted movement of weather observers at. '0000,0600

1200 and 1800 GMT embraces the World. "Black men, brown men, white men and sycllow, men, wo one the pampas of the Argentine, in the jungles of Central Africa, in the out attempting to defend the valley of the Danube, on the

> "This is the synoptic observation,". Mr. Starbuck said, "a recording of the state of the weather at a specific hour at stations lotted all over the world."

serve to Forces

The Kowloon Union Church which was partly rehabilitate scope to serve the Forces: - In view, of the increasing number of Servicemen who attend the Sunday services, it has been felt "This is what the forecaster necessary to provide an organ in has to attempt to do, for and place of the small harmonium which is inadequate, was stronger

In addition, owing to the m-Mr. Starbuck sold not all this creased activities already started 'Church, should be taken in hand

Servicemen stationed in the Co-

...An Organ and Reconstruction Fund has been opened for this purpose. I This is the first public append this Church has made. -Subscriptions, may be , sent to the Treasurer of the Church, Mr. R. H. P. Dart, YMCA; Salisbury Road, Rowloon.

ELECTRIC CO.'S YEARLY REPORT

A'.broffs, of HK\$6,782,148.25 was made by the Hong Kong Electric Company, Limited, during the year cuded December 31 last. "The "Company, will hold lits annual general meeting of share-Holders on March 10. To The concount available for ap-

propriation (after deducting the interim dividend of 80 cents at share free of tax) is HK\$5,480,-594.88. This is to be disposed o BRAIDHOWE ST TO F To Proposed Final Dividend of 191.70 ber Share, Free of Tax, on 12.100.000 Shares: \$3,570,000.0G; To

Transfer (to Plant Replacement Reserve. \$500,000:00: To Transfer. To Carry Forward to 1956, \$410,-

Total\$5,480,594.38

FOOD AND FUEL COST The food and Tuel Index Top the week

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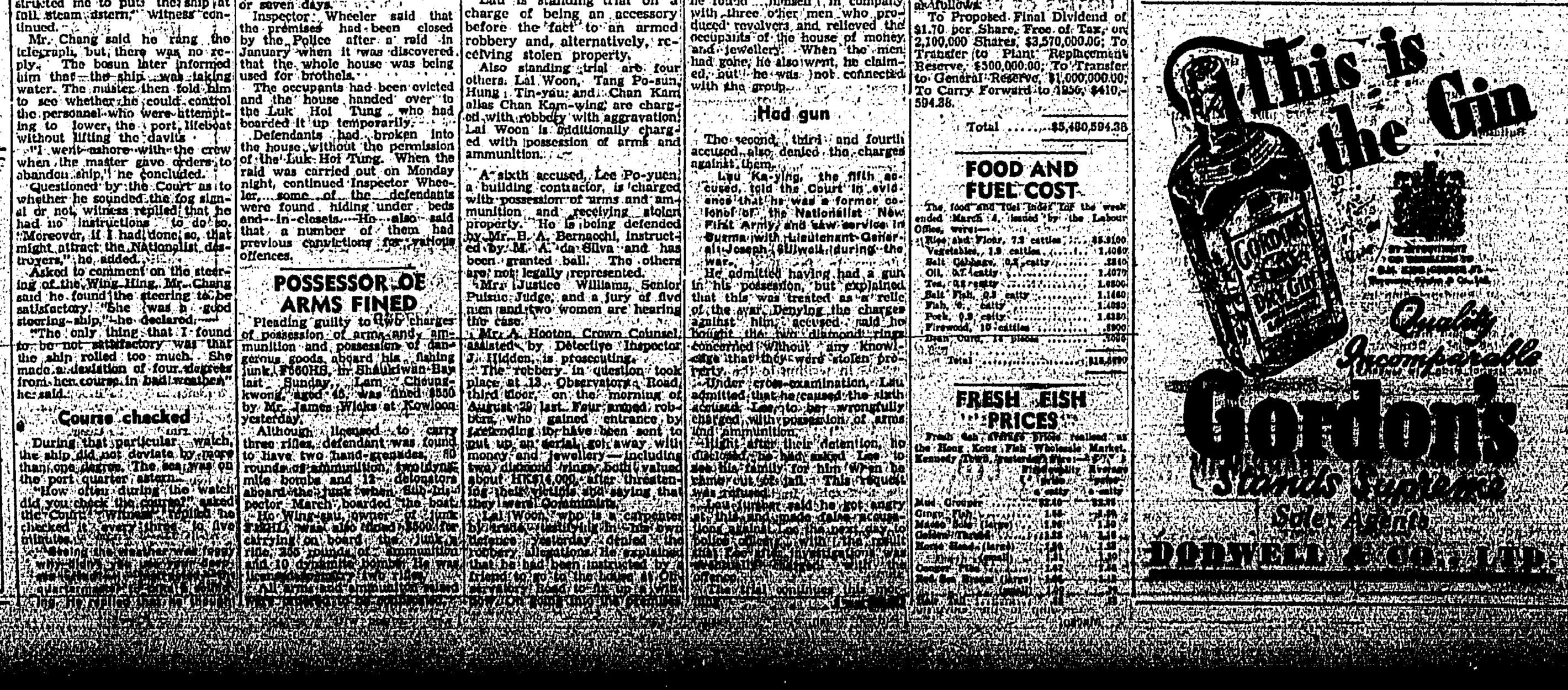
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HONG KONG CLUB

NOTICE'IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 102nd Yearly General Meeting of the Members of the Hong'Kong Club will be held at the Club House on Thursday 30th March, 1950 at 5.30 p.m.

AND NOTICE is HEREBY Kong Stage Club on Thursday GIVEN that at the same place 9th March, Friday 10th March, and on the same day at 8 Baturday 11th March, at the China o'clock in the afternoon or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall all specialized operations for be concluded an Extraordinary Helens Curtiss cool waves, General Meeting of the Mem-

K. W. KIRBY,

Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS Australian Subscription

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1951 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Ponles 1951

An application form has been posted to every Member. In the event of non-delivery further forms may be obtained Hong Kong March 7, 1950. at the Club's Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House

The Subscription List will close_with_SATURDAY,--11th-

> . By Order, S. A. SLEAP,

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

of "A Guide to Cantonese". Books eral Meeting of the Shareholdprovided. Box 869. "China Mail". ers of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Fil- on by the undersigned at Alex_ unless it provides for taking day, the 10th day of March, andra Bldg. will as from March over, at an agreed valuation Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended December 31. 1949, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Thursday, the 23rd of Febru-BHORTWAVE enthusiasts receive ary to Friday, the 10th of worldwide stations to their hearts March, 1950 (both days incontent with the smazing pilot clusive) during which period

By Order of the Board.

A. MORSE, Chief Manager.

FOR BALK

Telegrams "Harriman"

NOTICE

URBAN COUNCIL

1. It is hereby notified that scaled tenders, in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the Sale of Aerated Waters on the Island Beaches" will be received by the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, until moon. on Friday, March 17, 1950.

2. Tenders are invited for the sale of Aerated Waters to the public on one or more of the following beaches:---

_	Beach	8tructure	Period
	Repulse Bay (Main Beach) — North West end. Repulse Bay (Main Beach)—South East	1}	From 1st April, 1950, to 15th October, 1950
•	end. Bouth Bay Beach. Middle Bay Beach. Stanley Beach (Stanley Bay).	1)	Addings
)	Stanley (Main Beach, Tytam Bay). Island Bay Beach (Shek O)—East end. Island Bay Beach (Shek O)—West end. Big Wave Bay Beach.	1)	From 1st April, 1950 to 30th November, 1950.
	Deep Water Bay Beach. Waterfall Bay Beach. Little Talhowan Bay Beach (Telegraph Bay),		eries Grande
		<u> </u>	Maria de la companya

3. The successful tenderers will be required at their SCRIBBLING PADS-100 pages own expense to erect structures of an approved type on sizes just arrived. Renommee at 50 cents each. On sale at sites indicated by the Urban Council.

> 4. No tender will be considered, unless the person tendering attaches thereto a receipt to the effect that he has deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$100.00 as a pledge of the bona fides of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Government If such person fails or refuses to carry out his tender, should such tender be accepted. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

> 5. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a formal contract containing conditions to be prescribed by the Urban Council, and also to deposit with the Treasury a sum equivalent to one month's rent as security for the due. fulfilment of the contract.

> 8. For full particulars and forms of tender, application should be made to the Secretary, Urban Council, Post Office Building, Top Floor.

> 7. The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

By Order of the Committee 8. During the period of the contract no other person, other than licensed restaurants, will be allowed to sell Aerated Waters on any of the above beaches.

> N. B. M. WHITLEY. Secretary, Urban Council.

March 3, 1950.

POLICE NOTICE

A sum of money which was found lying near the World Book Store in Nathan Road last February is in Police possession. Will any claimants please communicate with the Divisional Superintendent. Yaumati Police Station.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

NOTICE

The Military authorities announce that the Anti-Aircraft Secretary, guns will be firing from Mt. DAVIS gun site on Thursday Hongkong, February 15, 1950. 9th MARCH 1950 and Friday 10th MARCH 1950 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m daily resulting in bursts over the West LAMMA CHANNEL.

> Arrangements have been made for the patrol of areas affected in order to ensure that vessels, ships, aircraft and persons are not exposed to danger.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Consulting Hours . . . 9 a.m. -- 5.30 p.m. F. H. BRETT HANNA, Registered Dentist.

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COLONY OF NORTH BORNEO"

Electricity Supply NOTICE

The Government of North Borneo is prepared to consider the grant of an exclusive licence to a suitable operator for the supply of electrical energy for domestic and commercial use to the towns of Jesselton, Labuan, Beaufort Lahad .. Datu, -. Tawau, -. Kudat and Papar. The grant of this licence would be subject to the terms of an Electricity Ordinance which is now being prepared on the usual Colonial model, and the duration of the licence would be for a minimum period of about 20 years commencing on the 1st.

January, 1951 or as soon there-

after as practicable.

For the operation of the licence the Government, of North Borneo would require that the approved undertaker should form a locally registered company: the Government would wish to participate in the share capital of the Company and to have the right of representation on the Board. The Dental Practice carried No proposal will be acceptable | ment at present owned and operated by the Government

> 'In the public interest," the Government would require full access to the books of the undertaking, while the licence. would supulate a maximum tariff chargeable to consumers. which would be susceptible of adjustment from time to time during the currency of the licence in the light of the tinancial position of the undertaking.

at Jesselton and Lubuan.

Any person interested in the grantuof an exclusive licence on the lines mentioned above. \$25.00 is requested to submit his proposals in writing to the Chief Secretary, the Secretarint, Jenselton, North Borneo, not Titler poo \$ 3.50 than 30th June, 1950. Further information regarding the tochnical and other aspects of this project can be obtained by let-ter from the Secretariat, North Borneo, but generally it would be preferable in the first instance, by prior arrangement with the Chief Secretary, for any interested party to send a personal representative to Jesselton for preliminary discus-

1. It is hereby notified that scaled tenders, in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the erection of tents and the hire of pleasure boats on Beach" will be received by the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, until noon on Friday, March 17, 1950.

2. Tenders are invited for monthly rentals for the right to occupy certain areas on the following beaches and to erect tents thereon for hire to the public by the hour or by the day, and in respect of Repulse Bay for the right to hire pleasure boats:---

Beach	Approxi- mate Number of Tents.	Number of Pleasure Boats to be maintained for bire.	Period.	Upost Frice.
Bepuise Bay (Main Beach) (Including hife of boats on Middle Bay and South Bay).	178		From 1st April, 1980 to 18th October, 1980.	\$8,000.
Big Wave Bay	80	Nil.	From 1st April, 1950 to 20th November, 1v50.	₹ 500.
Shek O (Island Bay)	150	NII.	From 1st April, 1980 to 80th November, 1980.	

Plans of the above beaches, showing these sites, may be seen in the office of the Secretary, Urban Council.

3. Tents must be of an approved type, containing adequate hanging facilities for clothes, and dimensions of not less than 7 feet long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet high, with an awning in front at least 5 feet long.

4. Each tent to be provided with table, two deck chairs. grass mat, and fresh water (if available) at no extra cost.

5. The following maximum charges to be paid by the public_will_bo_allowed:

FOR THE HIBE OF TENTS

	-		Big Wave Ba & Shek O (Island Bay)
For, a period not exceeding Exceeding 2 hours but not	2 hours	\$2.00	\$3.00
ing 3 hours Exceeding 3 hours but not		\$3.00	\$4.00
ing 4 hours Exceeding 4 hours but not		\$4.00	\$5.00
ing 5 hours Exceeding 5 hours		, \$ 5.00 . `	\$6.00 \$8.00

FOR THE HIRE OF PLEASURE BOATS For a period not exceeding 1 hour For every subsequent hour or portion of an hour

6. The tender price should include the provision of a tent for the permanent use of the Government Beach Overseer and/or Inspector.

7. No tender will be considered, unless the person tendering attaches thereto a receipt to the effect that he has deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$250.00 in respect of each application as a pledge of the bona fides of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Government if such person fails or refuses to carry out S K 9 2 his tender, should such tender be accepted. Deposits will H.6.2 be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

8. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a formal contract containing conditions to be prescribed by the Urban Council, and also to deposit with the Treasury a sum equivalent to one month's rent as security for the due fulfilment of the contract.

9. For full particulars and forms of tender apply at the office of the Secretary, Urban Council, Post Office Building, top floor.

10. The Government does not bind itself to accept the West cashed his club A and S K J 0 3 N S 8 7 8 2 ighest or any tender. highest or any tender.

11. During the period of the contract no other person | might get established for discard- | C Q 10 4 will be allowed to erect tents on any of the above beaches, ing a loser by declarer, he decid-....N. B. M. WHITLEY

Secretary, Urban Council.

March 3, 1950.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

Reduction of Charges for Gas

Charges for gas from date of Meter Readings at the end of March 1950 will be as under:--Monthly consumption

PER METER Charge per 1000 eu. ft. \$13.00 \$12.50 \$12.00 Consumption over 50,000 cm. ft. \$11:50

For the Hong Kong & China Gas Co., Ltd.,

F. GOODWIN. General Manager.

Hong Kong, March 6, 1950.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

Third Race Meeting 11th March 1950

1st Race - Angazine Gap Handleap (1st Section) 8th Raco ca Magazino Gap Handleap (3rd Section 9th Race Windy Gap Handicap (3rd Section)

The Handicap weights in the above have been reduced 4 lb. all round. Windy Gap Handlesp (2nd Section) The liandicap weights in the above have been reduced 5 lb all round.

The correct Handicap weights will appear in the Race Book is

CARNIYAL By Dick Turner



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

NEED LOTS OF ENTRIES fenre do its best possible work. NO MATTER how many en- including an effort to establish tries you may have to the dummy one or more low diamonds for a or your own declarer's hand, it spade discard. It's good he did, may turn out that all of them. For the third trick he led the are required. That can apply heart 4 to the A and offered the especially when some one suit diamond 4. The 10 and K coverhas to be ruffed a number of ed and the A won. East returned times before a card may be es- his spade 3 and the K forced the tablished which is needed for dis- A. The diamond 5 was led; East holding. It will pay, in such the spade J to the Q. That made cases, to count them up and find the third dummy entry used up. how to make maximum use of Now South ruffed the diamond 6

SAQ5 HK 10'4 DK 87 65 W E DAQJ HAJ9875

North. North-South monds. North East South Pass

NT Pass 3 H Pass

ing the danger that a diamond D J 6 ed to slap at the dummy's plentiful side entries, the club R, leading his J to it.

. Now is when South did his best work, his planning. He saw the possibility of two losers in spades and two in diamonds, plus maybe another in trumps, and he had maximum results on his underalready lost (one in clubs. So he bid contract of 3-No Trumps after

carding a loser in the opposite winning with the 9 and returning with the heart 7, hoping West did not have the heart Q. The heart 5 to the K. then felled the Q, likewise using up the dummy's fourth entry. The diamond 7 was then ruffed with the heart 8 and the heart 9 was led to the dummy's fifth and last entry, the 10. With the, diamond 8, now or established, South was able Tean it and park the spade 8 on. it. He had the heart J left for the finale, having lost only one trick in clubs and two in dia-

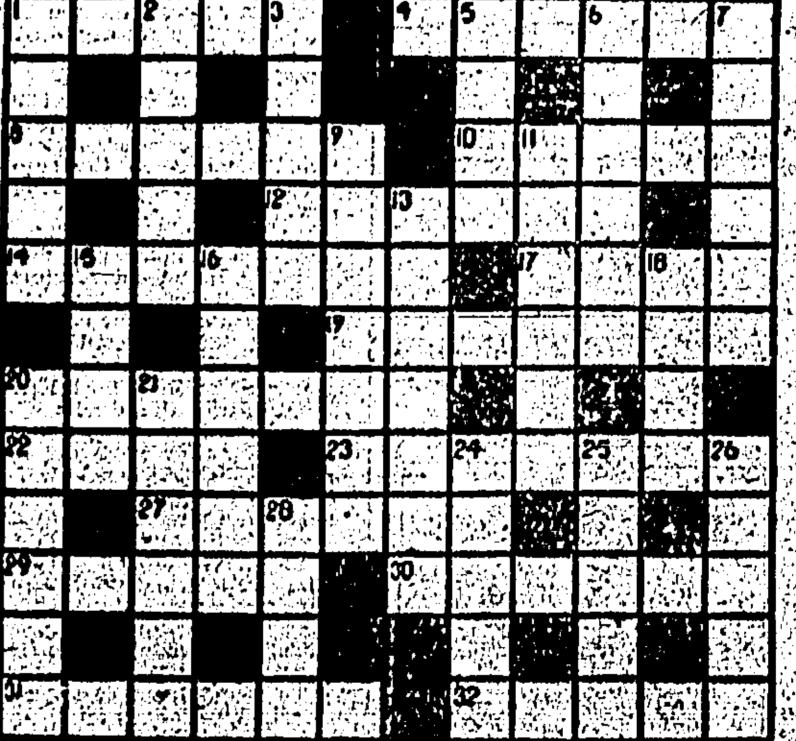
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A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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BIG THREE MINISTERS

BANDITS STRIKE BACK

Singapore, March 6. Communist terrorists struck back today at the huge mobilisation of civilian volunteers in the Government's "anti-bandit month" cam-

Kedah, A constable was injured on April 12. and the truck was set afire.

part in "Anti-bandit month" increased to 420,000. When the drive started on

February 26, civilian volunteers numbered 352,000. One of the two-guerillas wito emerged from a closely concealed hide-out in a pig sty in Ipoh, capital of Perak State, was killed today by constabulary forces water found printing material, food

The civilian volunteers have taken up positions behind the lines to relieve British troops and police who have moved forward in the month-long campaign to day in the middle of a con- French control over the rich Saai clear the jungles of guerillas. The guerillas have terrorised Malaya almost since the end of the war, killing, burning and

star-decorated caps and uniforms

in the hide-out.

PANAMA TOLLS

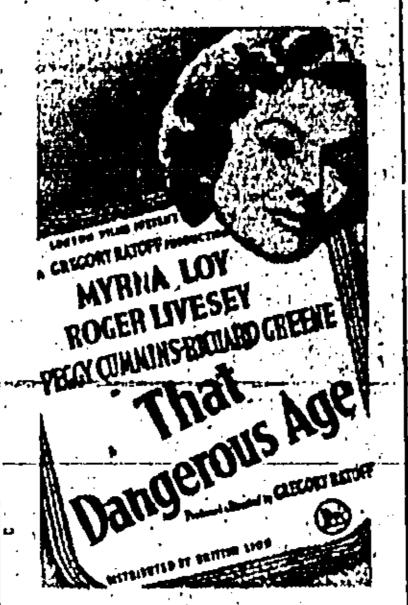
looting.—Associated Press.

Washington, March 6. President Truman today postponed an increase in the Panama Canal tolls until April 1, 1951, pending Congressional action onthe proposed reorganisation the Panama Canal and Panama Rail road Company.

The increased tolls - originally ordered in 1948 and first postponed until April 1, 1950, would raise the rate from 90 cents a ten for a loaded ship to the statutory maximum of \$1.00 ton.-United Press.

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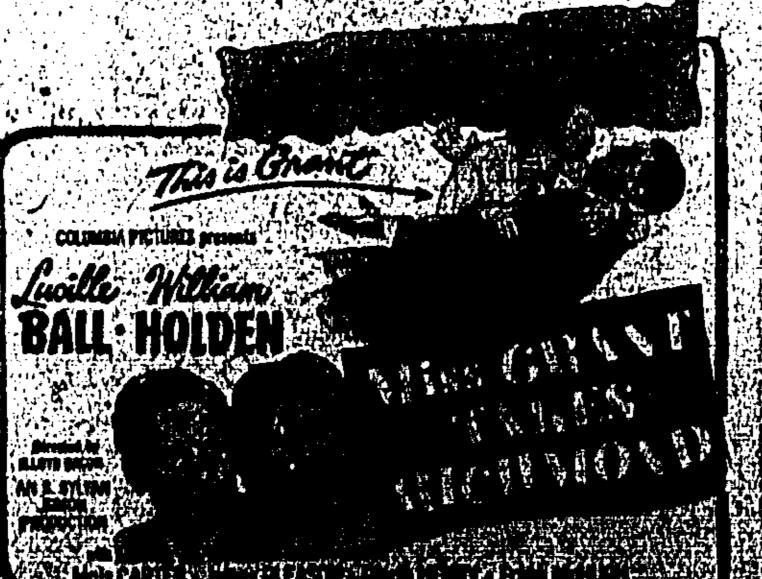


- NEXT CHANGE -



Among the other foreign pile grims who rerowded the red damask-hung and candle " Basilica were (10) American Holy Year visitors, led by Cardinal Spellman of New York.—Reuter.





Paris, March 6. The possibility of a "big four" meeting including Russia will be discussed by the three Western Foreign Ministers in London soon, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, said tonight.

The three Foreign Ministers will also discuss the For Eastern situation, including Japan, relations with Communist China, Indo-China and aid to South East Asia

Ibeen sot. M. Schulnan himself

declined to comment on the date.

The conference is expected about

the time of the amount meeting

In London of the Atlantic Pact

M. Schuman said at a new

conference that the three Foreign

Ministers will study the problems

Lindon on Tuesday, in connection

with the State Visit of President

Vincost Auriol, said he will dis-

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tions informally with the British

Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest

Reply to Adenauer

The French Foreign Minister

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and a peace treaty," M. Schu.

Adenauer should know this since

In reply to Mr. Adenauer's

"Since 1947, France alone has

Defence problems

M. Schuman sold the Greman

peace - treaty will certainly be

discussed at the London meeting.

chosen for the meeting because

the last two meetings were held

He added that the Labour Gov-

The meeting of the Atlantic

way and Denmark .- Associated

erament of Britain wants a ges-

in Washington and Paris.

(Chancellor Konrad)

man sald.

M. Schuman, who leaves for

of a big four meeting.

They will also review German problems, he said. An authoritative French source said that the British, American civilians were killed in the am- and French Foreign Ministers bush of an estate truck in Kulim, will meet in the British capital

But the U.S. State Department The counter-attack came as the in Washington and the British total number of Malayans taking Foreign Office said no date had

Saigon, March 6. An American mission to kave a point by point reply to German criticism of the Frenchsurvey economic needs in South East Asia arrived to-Saturday. The pact calls for troversy over whether aid to |coal mines for 50 years, subject Victnam-should-be-channelled to a final German peace tree through the French or given l directly.

The newspaper "Essor Vietnamien" editorially called for direct American aid to Buo Dai's infant State of Vietnam. The newspaper's declaration echoed the his first Gorman Republic itself. general Press sentiment and the is only provisional, subject to the tecling of many Vietnamese final decisions of a peace treaty."

The Governor of Northern statement that the French Suar Huu, has agreement may cause Germany to Victnam, Nguyen publicly urged that American aid reconsider entering a European be given without France as an union, M. Schuman said:

French officials here insist that administered the Sour. This military aid must come directly state of fact has the approval of under French supervision. They the two other (Western) Allies. argue that the military campaign In the constitution of the Bonn against the Vietminh (Communist- Republic, the Saar was deliberaterecognised Ho Chi-minh's forces) ly not mentioned in the future is being fought almost exclusively organisation of West Germany. by the French Army and that No documents mention the Saar, Victnamese national forces are although Berlin, for example, is only in process of being or- mentioned." ganised.

The American mission, which is headed by Mr. Robert Allien Griffin, former Deputy Chief of the China Marshall Plan proarammer flew here from Hong Kong. Saigon is the first stop on the mission's tour of South East Asia countries:

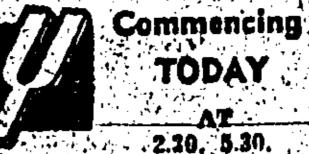
The mission is expected to remain in Indo-China about week, studying conditions, recommendations will probably ture to show that its prestige in form the basis for a request Pre- international affairs is not imsident Truman is expected paired by the narrow majority by make for economic aid to Viet- which it won the recent election.

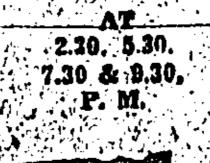
There is only speculation here Pact Council, consisting of the over the character and extent Foreign Ministers of the 12 treaty but in a recent Press interview, tence problems. Premier Nguyen Phan Long These nations are the U.S. esked for \$100,000,000 in econo- Britain, France, Belgium, the mic aid and about \$40,000,000 to Netherlands, Luxembourg, Cana of da, Italy, Portugal, Iceland, Norbuild a Vietnamese Army 200,000 .- Associated Press.

BEATIFICATION OF YOUTH

Vatican City: March 5.
The Pope, scated on his red ind gold Throne, was tonight arried blots into the Basilica of St. Peter's to venerate the younjest boy ever beatified by the

The new "Blessed", Dominic Savio, an Italian, was, 14 years old when he died in 1857. More than 20,000 young boys had been sent from their schools to attend the beatification.







Five-year ban on Seretse

---London:--March-6:-Khama Seretse, who came to London to fight, for his chieftainship of the Bamangwate tribe, announced tenight that the British Government had decided that he must not return to his homeland for five years without permission.

Beretse, who loft his white wife (a former London typist, Ruth Williams) behind when he, came to Oritain last month, said tonight that the Becretary-for-Commonwealth Relations, Mr. Patrick C. Gordon Walker, gave him no

reasons for his exclusion except that it might cause disturbances if he were confirmed as chief of the tribe .---

CONVICTS WERE CONVERTED

Tokyo, March 6 An Australian missionary's undying devotion and all-embracing love has converted 12 convicts in prison into Catholics and model convicts, the newspaper "Mainichi" reported today.

The paper, disclosed; that the convicts sent a letter through the warden to Father C. Devay, wi is now on his way to Australia. The letter said, ""We shall never forget what you have done to open the windows of our spiri-

The worden told the "Mainichi" that the prisoners had a victous reputation before their conversion. Father Devay paid them re-This' (agreement) is an ingular weekly visits for several terim regime between Germonths.-United Press. many's 'unconditional surrender



17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. (By Popular Request!) _ TODAY ONLY _ 2,30, 5.10, 7.20, & 9.30, p.m.

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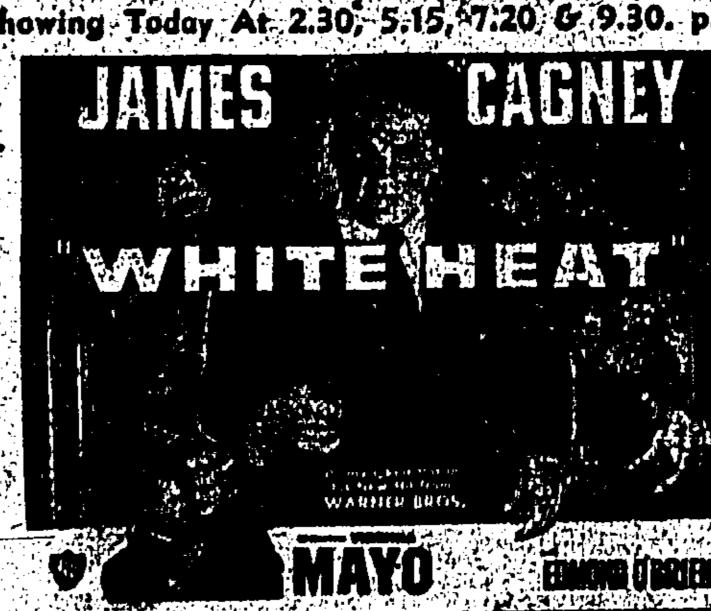
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TOMORROW

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Maureen O'Hara

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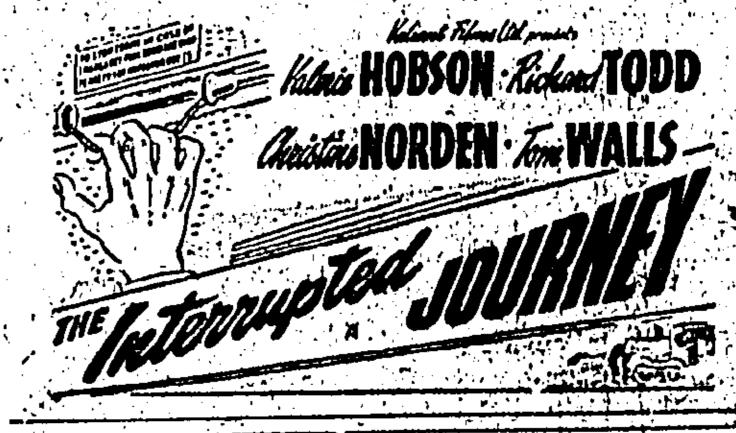
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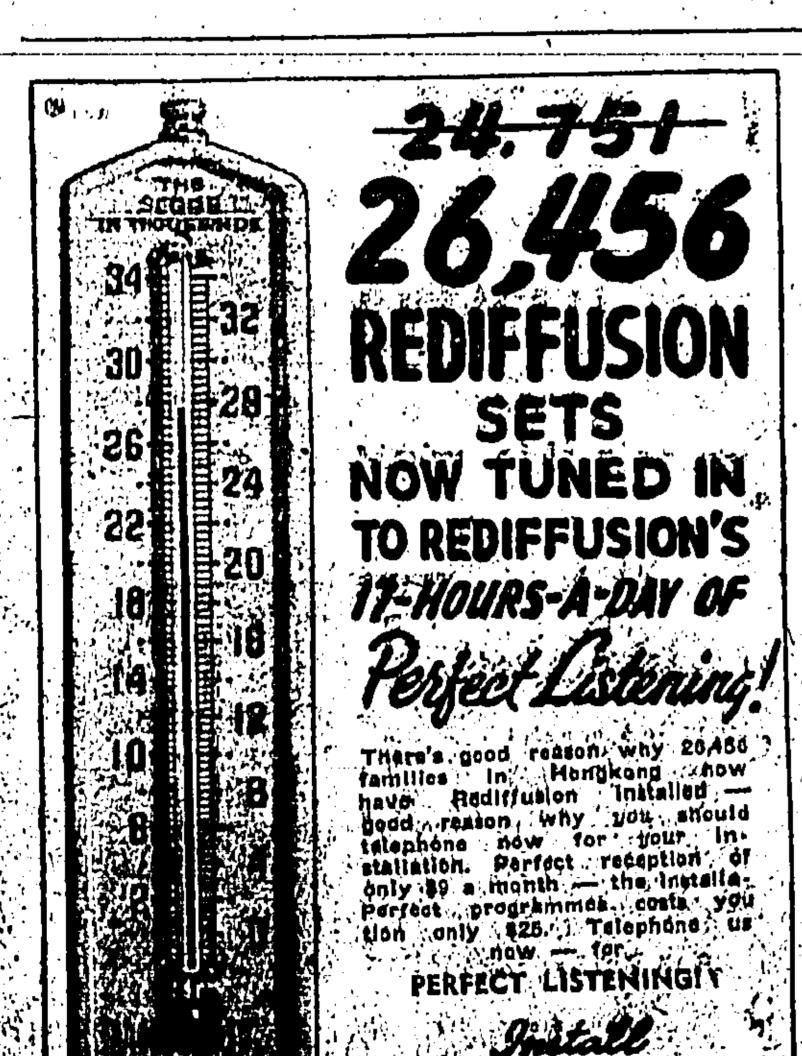
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Harassed announcers at Station CLP had to explain that it was only a broadcast varsion or "It Could: Happen Tomerrow," a make bellave radio play by Frenchiborn Jean Bradley .- United Press.

Ross really invaded Mon-

YUGOSLAV HURLS DEFIANCE

Belgrade, March 6. of Yugoslavia's senior Communist leaders warned that Marshai Tito is building mighty and modernised army capable of defending the country against all comers. Moshe Pliade, Politburo theoretician, told a crowd of 15,000 in the Serbian town of "Our present programme -of in-

dustrialisation is devoted to

strengthening the country's de-

In a speech delivered on Sunday and only made public today, Mr. Jijude sald: "Our country is doing everything which e small country can do for world peace and for honest friendly relations between all nations. However it is also known that it can do nothing for pence if it does not Jeniously guard its own freedom and independence. That, comrades, demands of us that, we should strengthen our defensive might, our people's army. And the strengthening of our beople's army by our own forces also demands sacrifices from the work-

from the peasants. "Every Yugoslav patriot who No claim is made that using lives in this country must be part of what we are seeing to day, and or what is perhaps, hot visible, is done so that our army may be mightily armed with modern equipment, so that it can always, defend the section and independence of our people,"

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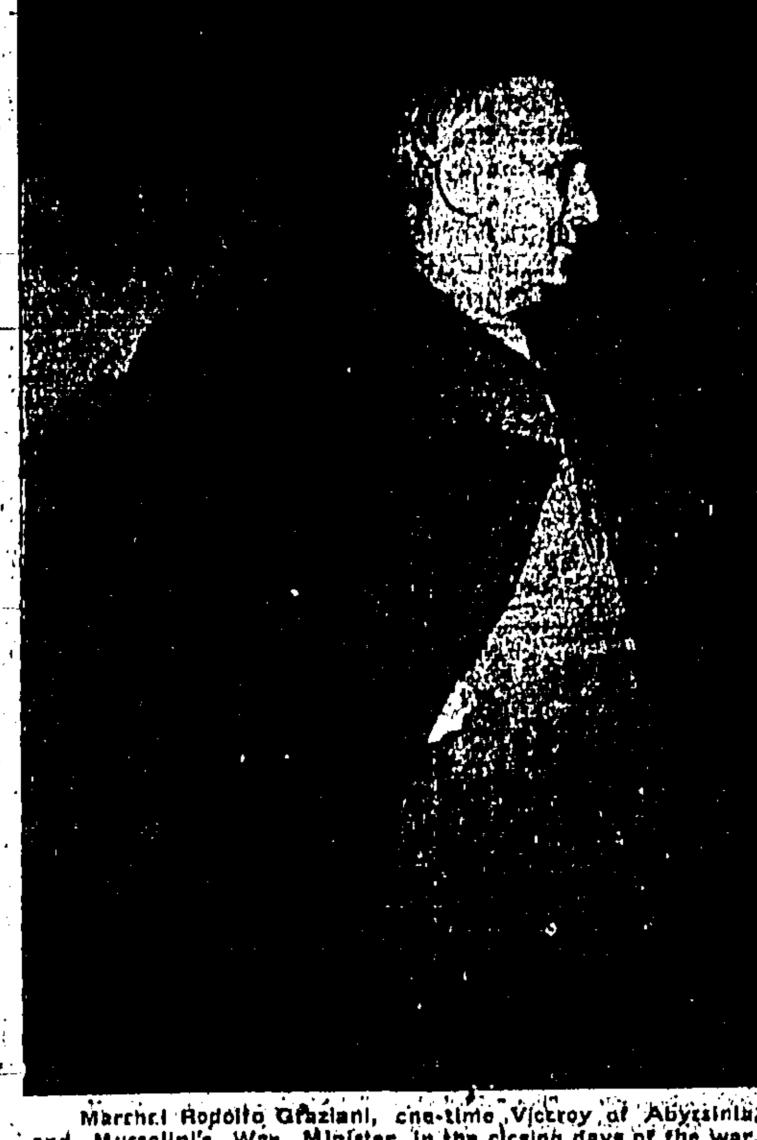
His reference to the might of the Yugoslav army, whose present strength is estimated at 500 - the previous 15 Russian walk-000 men, is considered parti- outs from United Nations organs. cularly noteworthy in view... of Mr. Kobushko cited notes from the approaching spring, when the Chinese Communist regime in Soviet and Cominform forces, in Peking demanding, representation Hungary, Rumania and Austria in the world organisation. will begin manoeuvres.

over references to the Comin- demand for his expulsion, declarform, describing it as "a pack of ing that the Nationalist Governliars and slanderers. The dog ment was the one which partistill barks, but the caravan moves cipated five years ago in creating on."-United Press.

Melbourne, March 6. former Australian Senator, llance with the Soviet Govern-Mr. Rebert Charles Dunlon Elliott, ment. who was personal assistant to E. Lenroot, the United States Lord Beaverbrook at the Minis- delegate, argued that the Board try of Aircraft Production dur- should operate on behalf of chiling the war, died here today, dren, regardless of political bea chain of previncial newspapers Mr. Rajehman, who was chairin Australia.-Router.

Westinghouse





Marchel Rodolfo Graziani, ena-time Victroy of Abytilnia; and Mussolini's War Minister in the cicsing days of the War, teen in court in Rome when he went on trial before a tribungl of five Generals and the Admiral on charges of alting the Nazis. The 66-year-old Marshal Work a military uniform thorn of badges of rank. (Associated Press.

stages

Lake Success, Morch 6. Russia, walked out of the Executive Board of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund today.

conscious of the fact that a good The Russians were profesting the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

tin Kobushko, stalked from the ation, problems among its own meeting and was, joined by membership, and that the quest guess. Ludwik-Rajchman of Poland tion should be put to the vote and the Czechoslowak delegate. J. Nosek.

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The Nationalist delegate, Y. Mr. Piljade disdainfully alld Tsan, protested Mr. Kobushko's this organisation, and; was; the sime Government which ended the treaty of friendship and , hi

man, ruled that the Board was

tion taken by the Board in their absence, and left the meeting. The Ukraine and Byclo-Russia, Christmas. also members of the Board, were not represented at the session.-Washington, March 6.

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DEFERCEMARIONER BEDECREASED

But overall expenditure £21 million higher

Britain will cut its defence manpower in the coming year but overall costs will be hearly £21,000,000 higher, mostly for new equipment, the Government announced tonight in a statement on defence policy.

The total defence estimates for 1950-51 amount to £780,820,000 compar-

ed with £759,860,000, last year. This year's tatal includes nearly £35,000,000 more for equipment and research thần in 1949-50.

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It is understood that substantial quantities of this new equipment are to meet Britain's commitments with the Western

"No tirustic reduction, can be made so long as the present un international situation persists,", the statement declared It have figures to show uniformed strength will brought to 718,000 by April 1 this year, and to 082,000 By April 1951-more than 100,000 below the strength a year ago. The Ministry of Supply, which

sponsors atomic research, will get

CUNARD

New York, March 8. The British-owned Cunard White Star Line will accelerate tomorrow its winter dollar-earning campaign as its 35,000-ton luxury, liner Mauretania sailed from here on her third 18-day "Sunshine Cruise" to the West Indies and South America.

Line officials, faithful to a longestablished house, policy of not disoussing in public its financial hopes, refused to say how much they expect Mauretania's new cruise - will bring to dollar-The Soviet delegate. Valen- competent to decide represent- starved Britain, but a figure close to \$1,400,000 seems a reasonable

> Mauretania is to make The Brazilian delegate, Ozorio. similar, critises, this, winter, in in de Almeida, challenged the ruladdition, the line has the swanky Cotonia and those Britannie consist mainly, of Syork on cruising around .. Africa and the Mediterranean, respectively.

> line officials, admitting that dollar hunt is the foremost ob- mainly by, reducing, manpower legt of the cruises, shid that the Maureinnia is fully booked chair. France, Norway, Switzer: sengers at rates tanging from A reduction of 20,000 men by land, the United Kingdom, and sans to \$1,000, and her four April 1 next year will bring the "Sunshine Cruises" are likely Army strength down to 350,000 to bring somewhere around \$1.- but Britain's reserve recritorial 400,000 to the company's coffers. Army will increase rapidly after Kobushko, Mr., Nosek and Mr.

countries would recognise no en - The Carbnin; which edirles less The net dollar take of the Municipals has to be worked out

by subtracting the expensessuch as mooring, food, etc. which the company has to pay in dollars here. Mauretania's captain, Mr.

tee has approved a Bill to make Ivan Thompson, will take her to registration of American Com- Nassau, Bahamas, St. Thomas, munists and officers of Commun- Vittin Jalands; Martiniques Bar- under consideration. ist front organisations compulsory. bados, Port pt. Spain, Trinking; La The Bill would but Communists Chisira, Venezubla: Curdeno, crutting regulirements last year from appointments to Federal Dukh, Wast, Andles, Cristobal, but the Army and Aira Fores positions and criminal action Panama; and Havana, Cuba, figures, fell considerably short of would be taken against may Gov. The ship Will spand, enough what was required and recruits

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tinued in 1950-51. New nroposals were raised by ber 4, last after he had looked at the North Atlantic Theats, that his patient and thought that she statementy said, but progress has was dead. been made towards their solution during the last 12 months: Under America's Mutual

fence Assistance Pact, the White Paper said, the most important provision for Britain was equipment of some Royal Force bomber squadrons with B-36 aircraft.

The White: Paper in promined replied the doctor. Reuter. that, reductions, in defence manpower would be made keeping in mind the need to maintain the striking power of our forces.

Fighter strangth me

The paper, said that some of the dollar cost of may materialal used in North Atlantic defence might also be recovered that I'm The White Paper said that the Royal Air Force will complete the doubling of its let lighter strength in the new year as well as increase, its homber ... strength with American . B-86, squadrons New navalar construction will existing programmes and only

small ships are due to be Inid Naval manpower will fallushore to help balance as expendifor ture on fleet modernisation; and

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The Government relies on National Service to make up its required numbers and dismisses any idea of abandoning or curtailing conscription, the White Paper declared .- Reuter.

Manchester, New Hampshire. Dr. Hermann Smilarch 6. pindents in high delence today, "The determen policy has beard suld that he had never any in-

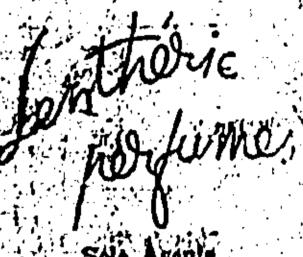
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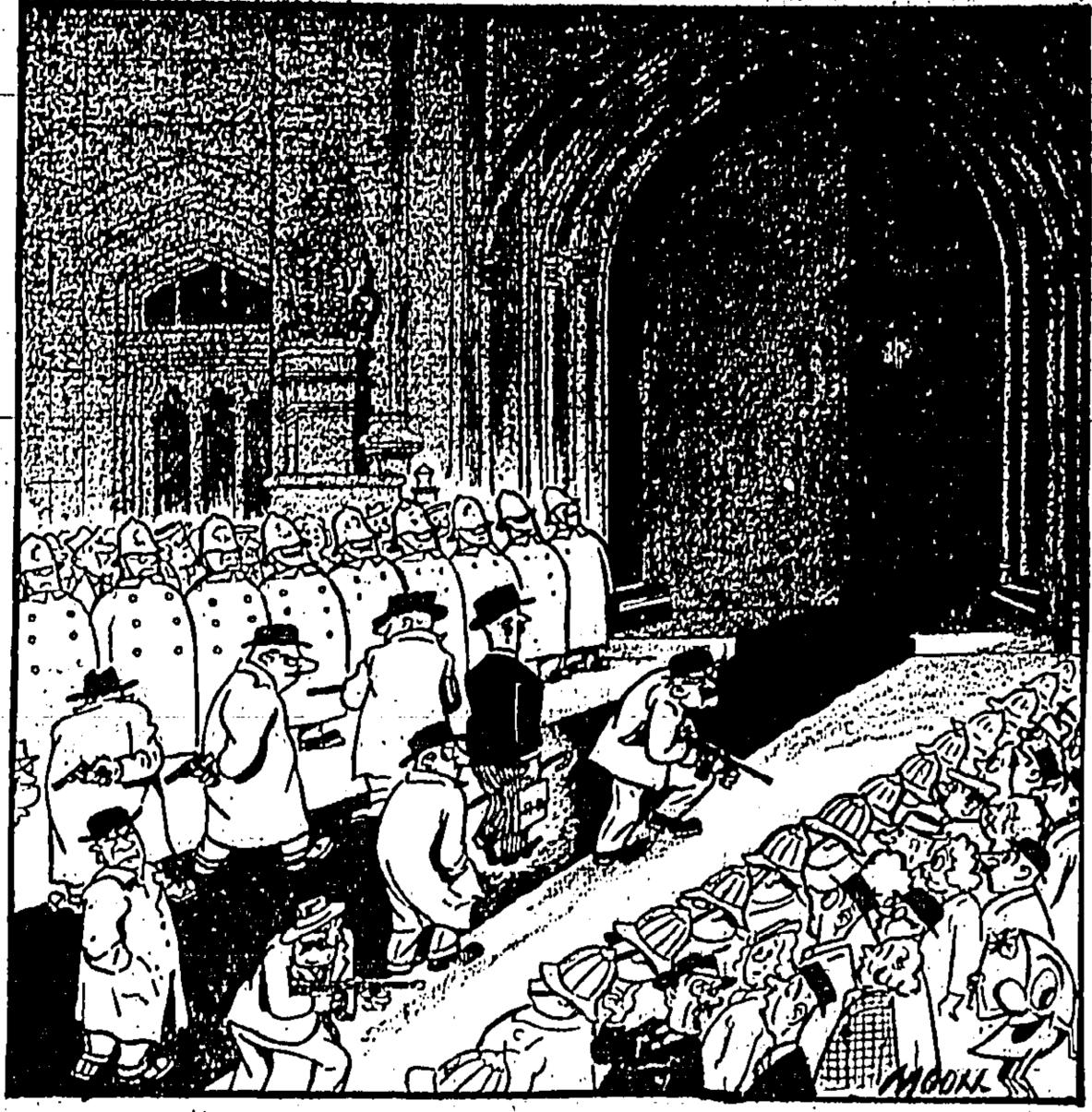
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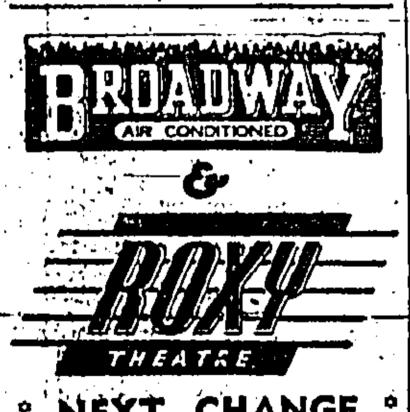
"Important? I should say he is—he's a Liberal and it cost a fortune to get him here!"

NEHRU ON MISSION TO TROUBLE AREAS

Calcutta, March 6. The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, arrived here today on a three-day on-the-spot study of the situation in West Bengal.

It is authoritatively learned that Pandit Nehru is on a mission of peace, mercy and communal concord

The Prime Minister will also, endeavour to tone up popular radrale in West Bengal, affected by the reported persecution of the Hindu minority in East Bengal (Pakistan) whence over 55,000 refugees poured into India Jast (month.







Calcutta-where sporadic retaliatory outbreaks of communal violence have been sternly suppressed by the Governmentgreeted Pandit Nehru in silence. reflecting popular anxiety over the fast deteriorating plight of the Hindu minority in the neighbouring State.

Government has banned the exodus to India of fleeing refugees. plight."

landed Pandit Nehru as he passed tails of the reported incident—the Deterioration of relations

During his three-day visit here. Pandit Nehru will meet the chief Ministers of West Bengul and -nearby States and hear the report of Dr. Sitaram, Indian High Commissioner to Pakistan who has just concluded a tour of East

Pakistan.

The speedy deterioration of Bengal Indian-Pakistan relations was must be one. highlighted today by reports that the Indian Government had and Pakistan established, Pakistan against the harassment of evacuees from East Bengal Pakistan. and the country-wide condemnation in the Indian Press of Pakistan's "Iron Curtain" tac-

stood, told Pakistan that forcible ing to meeting Nehru and shoutevacuees could only add to the

against grossly exaggerated and fabricated reports about India published in the Pakistan Press and broadcast by Pakistan Radio. on the Pakistan "Iron Curtain" was the editorial in Bombay's "Times of India" which declared, "Even ordinary facilities to know what is happening there (East Pakistan) are denied to use

"Black cordon" "In disregard of the United Nations' Convention on Freedom of Information, Pakistan has disaccredited hundreds of nowspaper correspondents and perfected an Iron Curtain".

Pakistan created out of communal harred and violences has equalled the American policy closely with the American policy closely with the British, and French pro- creating a black cordon around grammes.

an instrument of political indestripation.

The Indian Press also pointed out that Pakietan turned, down proposals for a joint tour of the

This anxiety was accentuated today by reports that the Pakistan As Pandit Nehru drove along Calcutta's streets small groups of people shouted "Liberate our brethren from their miserable

The city's Muslim minority, whose safety has been guaranteed troubled Bengal situation. by the Indian Government, garthrough the crowed Muslim areas.

Dr. Sltaram said here last weekend that he had indisputable evidence of innumerable cases of loot, arson and murder in East

measures to stop the movement of ling, "We want arms". panic and excitement.

day by the Indian Government A typical Indian Press comment

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INCIDENT

Calcutta, March 6. have bee thrown in a pre-Moslem section of Calcutta tonight-as Pandi Jawaharlal Nehru' conferred at Government House on the

Police declined to disclose defirst for nearly 48 hours,

A number of the areas toured by the Premier are quiet tonight. Calcutta itself was peaceful.

Earlier, however, anti-Pakistan political_extremists_had_hung banners over Nehru's route from the airport, saying, "Bengal demands immediate armed inter vention to save East Benga Hindus" and "Sons of Bengal are ready to die to save East Bengal

The newly organised "Ea Bengal Liberation Movement" issued a circular saying that Eas must be recovered and

When India was partitioned lodged a strong protest with Province of Bengal was divided the Eastern portion going

 Youths shouting "Give us arms and we will unite. Bengal" has paraded the streets earlier today. A crowd of 200 gathered out-The Indian protest, it is under- | side Government House demand-

The Premier talked with four of the leaders for a few minutes, Another protest was lodged to- lafter which the crowd dispersed. -- Associated Press

Meeting of American diplomats

Cairo, March 6 The second conference of American Middle East diplo- be asked to enable members of mats here tomorrow is expect- the Khatmin Bect hunded by ed to discuss aid for under Sayed Sir All El Mirghani Pasha developed areas, combat the to take part in the Assembly. present tension between Arabs The Sect, which was allied with

Mr. Jefferson Caffery, the The paper added, The Press United States Ambassation to is being used by Pakistan as it is being done by Russia, not as a means of supplying news but as an instrument of political in-doctrination. The indian Press also pointed deal Trumpn's Point Four econo-

PARISIANS FORCED TO WALK TO OFFICES

Paris, March 6. Secretaries drove to work with their employers, shops and offices sent de-livery vans to pick up employees and thousands of people cycled, walk-ed or got lifts in private cars when Paris transport workers began their strike today.

was a day of "get to the office as best as you can," but the strike; involving 32,000 did not stop the normal life of the city.

Hyderabad Ex-premier's escape

Hyderabad, March d. Mr. Laik All, former Premior of Hyderabad State who had been under house arrest since India's police action in Beptember, 1948, has escaped from custody.

With members of his Cabinoti- Mr. - Lalk All was, ... detained when Indian forces entered Hyderabad State. The Cabinet resigned after Hyderabad's ruler, the Nizam, ordered a cease fire and surrendered to India's police ac-

The Nizam, agreed to disoand, the Razakars (Mosien querillas).-Reuter.

ANOTHER TRIAL IN SOFIA

London, March 6. Mikail Shipkov, the Bulgarian who told the world how the Communists torture their prisoners to make them confess, pleaded guilty to spying for the United States, in h trial that started in Sofia to-

A despatch of the official Soviet news agency, Tass, from Sofia, distributed here by the Soviet monitor, said Shipkov was the first of a "group of American spies" to plead.

The United States State Departmint on Saturday circulated throughout the world Shipkov's detailed explanations of how the Communists made him confess to crimes he did not commit, decided they had broken his resistance to them, and released him from prison to return to the U.S. Legation as police informer. In releasing Shipkov's 8,000-word; sworn statement, the State Department admitted it did not know what had happened to him.

The Tass despatch said that Shipkov and four others named in the indictment issued by Bulgaria on February 21, the day the United States and Bulgaria broke diplomatic relations, were placed in the dock in Sofia today.

The 5,000 - word indictment against them was read, after which interrogation of the defendants started.

Shipkov was the first to be questioned. Tass said he pleaded guilty. According to the indictment, Shipkov, and, the, others operated through the American Legation in Sella. The Legation was closed after Bulgaria refused to withdraw its demand for the recall of the United States Minister, Donald Heath.

Shipkov, aged 39, was a translator in the Legation. His co-defendants are Jikva Tomova Rindova, aged 32, former Legation telephone operator; Stefanz Georglev Kratunkov, aged 23, former student; and Kilos Lubomirov Zanoz, aged 23, and Vasil Malchev, aged 19, All are Bulga-

rian 'subjects. The trial indicated that Shipkov had again been subjected to, the torture treatment, which he described in the affidavit released by the State Department. - United

FOR SUDAN

Khartoum, March 6. Widespread reforms were l outlined at the opening of the Sudan Legislature today by the Governor-General, Sir Robert Howe, including measures for greater, participation of the Sudanese people in the Government and more direct elections.

The Legislative Assembly will

fron Curtain".

Calcutta's "Amrita Bazaar East strength against Communitive clections in 1948. Recently, however, spokesmen of the Sect

Other messures to be introducties for ... trade expansion .-- Associated Press.

The strikers have pledged wages and a monthly bonus of 3,000 francs. It is feared that the strike may spread throughout the deadlock in the 10-day old strike

Bus and tram workers in Marseilles and Lyons are on a 24-hour strike today. A partial strike of ground staff at the main Paris airports of Le Bourget and Orly is threatened. Seventy percent of workers in Paris chemist shops are reported.

ration General du Travail (CGT) to be on strike today. Two hundred and fifty thousand day of their strike, which is reported to be spreading in parts of Eastern France.

by the Communist-led Confede-

Gas and electricity workers are also considering strike action

Partial working

Non Communist transport Workers swarmed over half of the Paris underground network and bus services are beginning to run normally tonight after a day spent in fighting the Communist-led strike, designed to immobilise the French capital. Beginning before dawn, the strike cut morning rush-hour traffic severely, but workers returning this evening found eight of the 14 underground lines and 1,000 . of the 1,900 Paris buses running normally.

The Government put 3,000 The three non Communist vehicles, ranging from police unions said that they had ordered vans to open Army lorries, into stoppage in support of the the crowded streets. Riders and were negotiating with the paid a set import irrespective of the paid a set import irrespective of the paid as set important and were negotiating with the paid a set fare irrespective of Paris Transport Corporation and with the Transport Ministry. A spokesman of the CGT sald themselves to stay out until they that 200,000 motor car, aircraft win their demands for higher and naval workers are on strike throughout France.

A move is awaited to break the of metal workers.-Reuter.

PERON LOSES

Buonos Aires, March 0. Incomplete results for yesterday's local elections in the Argentine Frovince of Entre Rios indicated today that sup porters of President Juan Peron have lost ground there during the past 15 months.

Up to midday the Peronistan had :79,010 votes against 52,038 for the Radicals.

In the December, 1948, election for delegates to the Convention which reformed the Constitution the Paronistas totalled 98,337 votes in the Province and the Radicals 49,097.

The Peronista campaign was headed by the deputy, Mr. Jose Emillo Visco. Chairman of the Congressional Committee which during recent months, has been investigating anti-Argentine ac-

Floods, after heavy rains, prevented polling in some districts where voting will take place later.

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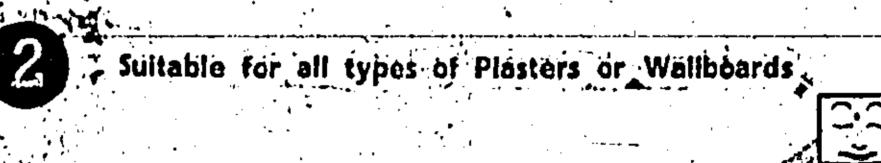
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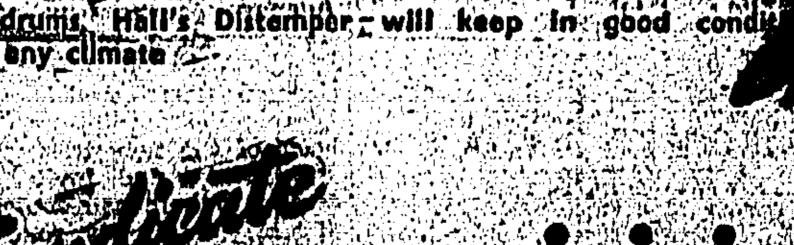
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THE MOSCOW PACT A certain amount of surprise was caused by the recent United Press despatch from London stating that a line by line study of the new Sino-Soviet Treaty had convinced official quarters there that Moscow had come off second best in its dealings with the Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung. The new Pact, it was suggested, represented "a Russian climbdown without precedent in recent foreign relations." In support of this judgment, it was pointed out that in 1945 China and Russia promised not to conclude any alliance against each other or to take part in any coalition directed against each other. This. said the despatch, was omitted in the new treaty, giving China a loophole for consultation or even co-operation with other Powers, providing that they do not entail acts of aggression against Russia.

Now if that were true and actually it is untrue—it would vitally affect the whole Pact. The original 1945 Pact was concluded before the end of the war, when the Western Powers were Russia's allies. This clause therefore was without significance so far as they were concerned. After the war, even though relations between the West and the Kremlin began to cool off, the article remained innocuous so far as China was concerned because of the close and intimate relations that existed between her and the Western Powers. But it complexion after the People's Government came into power, with its policy of "leaning to one side" and its hostile atitude to the United States. Even if Peking did, or should, tò improve relations that country and the in general, it, seemed estopped from so doing by

this clause. Peking Radio put out a long commentary on the Pact on February 15 quoting clauses of the Treaty, and preceding and interlarding them with comment designed to put the best possible face on the Pact "Narrow Nationalism" denounced and stress was on the "fraternal" nature of the alliance. It was pointed out that the situation had undergone a "fundamental change" between August and now. Japan had defeated and the Kuomintang Government overthrown, while China had become a People's Democratic Republic. Therefore a new treaty and agreements were necessary and had been "immediately concluded."

"Our great ally, the Soviet Union, on the basis of the clause is interpolated in the policy of Generalissimo new Pact which was not in Stalin, has manifested, great the 1945 Treaty. The London moral principle and loyalty despatch says this provides by deciding on a settlement that relations will develop in of the questions of the conformity with the print Chinese Changehun Railway, ciples of equality and mutual which conforms to the pre. Dollars worsen it stimulates sent conditions. Is this not clear? Are there still any that the two parties grounds for doubts? ... " (3)

The New China News Agency commentary after this revealing reference to "doubts" goes on to say that the two great countries are now solidly united on the basis of the new treaty and agreements, and invites attention to their main contents. tention to their nain contents. The original 1945 Pact pro- the Russians and Japanese wished The original Treaty, conclud- vided that nothing in the him to know. The original Treaty, concluded that nothing in the nim to know that all the declarations of called treaty should be so construed the construction that the construed the construed the construction that the construction the construction that the constructi

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK



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spoke in agreeable terms of

the great desire in Japan not

to be involved in war and not

to have a rupture with Great

Britain. He described the

Tripartite Pact as a pact of

peace, and said it arose only

out of the desire of Japan to

limit the conflict. I asked him

specifically whether the pact

left Japan the full right of

interpreting any given situa-

tion, and I put it to him that

nothing in the pact obliged her

to go to war. He did not dis-

I received all his assurances

to convey my thanks to the

do not think Japan is likely to

attack us unless and until she

is sure we are going to be de-

feated. I doubt very much

the war on the side of the Axis

Powers if the United States

joined us. She would certainly

would be more sensible for her

to come in if the United States

This was for very different

reasons also the German view.

Germany and Japan were both

eager to despoil and divide the

approached the target from dif-

ferent angles. The German High

Command argued that the Japa-

nese ought to commit their armed

forces in Malaya and the Dutch

East Indies without worrying

about the American Pacific bases.

and the main fleet which lay on

their flank. Throughout February

and March they urged the Japa-

repetition of Japanese aggres-

sion, until such time as the

United Nations Organisation

may be charged with this

responsibility. The substitute

article in the new Pact pro-

"declare their readiness to

participate most sincerely in

all international actions aim

ed at ensuring beace and

security throughout the world

and will contribute their full

share in the carliest imple-

The Peking commentary

mentation of these tasks."

continued that the Pact also

laid down stipulations con-

cerning "the full sincerity of

"Both contracting parties un-

dertake not to conclude any

alliance — directed — against — the

other contracting party and not

to take part in any coalition

or in actions or measures direct-

ed against the other contracting

The corresponding article

Party undertakes not to con-

clude any alliance and not

to take part in any coalition

directed against the othe

Therefore, so far from re-

High Contracting Party."

ducing the original clause, the

new Pact actually adds to the

article the words "or in ac-

tions or measures," which

gives it a much wider applica-

tion still. We don't profess to

know what is the explanation

of this mystery: whether the

correspondent in London was

misled on the basis of an im-

perfect rendering of the Pact

or whether the version issued

officially from Peking was de-

fective. But on the face of it

the new Pact seems to have

tightened the fetters more

than ever on China. It is

true, however, that a new

universal security."

"Each High Contracting

in the 1945 Treaty reads:

the Sino-Soviet Alliance:"

vides that the Parties ...

British Empire. But

whether she would come

be very foolish to do so.

Foreign Minister of Japan,

tacitly assented.

did not join us.

nese Government to strike without delay at Malaya and Singapore and not to bother about the

.-Tho: Japaneso naval and : military leaders were by no means convinced by this reasoning, or that it was disinterested. In their view an operation in South ! East Asia was out of the question unless either a prior assault was made on the American bases ed with the United States.

scene in Japan three decisions with peculiar advantages, seem to emerge at this time. The after receiving from Sir Stafford first was to send the Foreign Cripps the telegraphed version of Secretary, Matsucka, to Europe iny letter with its questions, it to find out for himself about the would appear that Matsuoka German mastery of Europe, and especially when the invasion of than to Ribbentrop. Britain was really going to begin. Were the British forces so far Britain could not afford to rein-Japan attacked them?

sent from this; in fact, he was bitterly anti-American. was deeply impressed by Nazi movement and the might of the Japanese in a remarkably colonies in South East Asia. It with cordiality, and asked him | embattled Germany. He was I friendly manner and wished them seems, from the evidence up till under the Hitler spell. Perhaps a pleasant journey. even there were moments when he saw himself playing a similar i

part in Japan. Secondly, the Japanese Government decided that their navy and army command should have a free hand to plan operations against the American base. Pearl Harbour and against the Dutch East Philippines.

Indies, and Malaya. Thirdly, a "liberal" statesman Admiral Nomura, was to be sent to Washington to explore the chances of a general settlement with the United States in Pacific. This not only served as a' camouslage, but might lead to a peaceful solution.

(While Mr. Matsucka was visiting Berlin, Mr. Churchil decided to send him a mes Mr. Churchill to Mr. Yosuke

April 2, '41. venture to suggest a few questions which it seems to me deserve the attention of the Imperial Japanese Government and people.

Matsuoku.

Anti-American

so? Would it not be in the States. This was contrary themselves?

the Triple Pact make it more the present war?

Powers, would not the navall superiority of the two English-

united strength upon Japan? on paper? Is it as good on paper as it used to be? 6. Will the British Air Force

Air Force before the end the end of 1942? 7. Will the many countries his arrival in Tokyo. which are being held down by

the German Army and Gestapo learn to like the Germans more or will they like them less as the years pass by?

tion of steel in the United States during 1941 will be 75 million tons, and in Great Britain about 1214, making. total of nearly 90 million tons If Germany should happen be defeated, as she was las time, would not the seven million tons steel production Japan be Inadequate for single-handed war?

questions may spring th avoidance by Japan of a serious catastrophe, and a marked improvement in the relations between Japan and the two great sea Powers of the West... I was rather pleased with this Peking version, it stipulates when I wrote it, and I don't mind the look of it now.

From the answers to these

"will consult - with _each -other in regard to all im- Week in Moscow Before his homeward journey portant international problems affecting the common Matsuoka tarried for a week in interests of the Soviet Union | Moscow. He had several long and China, being guided by conversations both; with Stalin the interests of the con- and Molotov. The only account we have of these is from the Gersolidation of peace and man Ambassador Echylenburg. who of course was only told what

By Winston Churchill

At the same time he was aware from Ribbentrop's language of the menacing widening gulf between Germany and Russia. or a diplomatic settlement reach. How much he told his new hosts about this we cannot tell. Behind the complex political certainly, surveying the scene

found himself closer to Molotov Schulenburg has recorded the demonstration of unity and comtied up in naval defence that radeship arranged by Stalin at the for the moderates in Japanese railway station on Matsuoka's de- public life. The strengthening of force her Eastern possessions if parture for Japan. The train was the Japanese armed forces was delayed for an hour for salutes pressed forward and bases were Although he had been educated and ceremonies, apparently unex- to be established in South Indoin the United States, Matsuoka pected by both the Japanese and China. Germans. Stalin and Molotov apthe | peared, and greeted Matsucka and | to attack on the British and Duich

> Then Stalin publicly asked for the German Ambassador. when he found me," said Schulenburg. "he came up and threw his arm around my shoulder. -must remain friends. You must now do everything to that end. Later Stalin turned to the German Military Attache, first having made sure that he had got the right man, and sald to him, "We will remain friends with

> you in any event." These embraces were a vain pretence. Stalin should surely have known from his own reports the enormous deployment of German strength which now began to be visible to British Intelligence all along the Russian frontier. It was only ten weeks before Hitler's terrific onslaught on Russia began. It would have been only five weeks but for the delay caused by the fighting in Greece and Yugoslavia.

Understanding

Matsuoka returned to Tokyo from his European visit at the 1. Will Germany, without end of April. He was met at the the command of the sea or the airport by the Prime Minister. command of the British day- Prince Konoye, who informed him light air, be able to invade and that on that very day the conquer Great Britain in the Japanese had been considering spring, summer, or autumn of the possibilities of an understand-1941? Will Germany try to do ing in the Pacific with the United interests of Japan to wait until Matsucka's theme. Though beset these questions have answered by doubts, he was still on the whole a believer in ultimate Ger-2. Will the German attack man victory. Backed by the preson British shipping be strong tige of the Tripartite Pact and enough to prevent American the neutrality treaty with Russia aid from reaching British he saw no special need to conshores, with Great Britain and ciliate the Americans, who, in his the United States transforming opinion, would never face simultheir whole industry to war taneous war sinc the Atlantic against Germany and in the 3. Did Japan's accession to Pacific against Japan.

The Foreign Minister therefore likely or less likely that the found himself confronted with a United States would come into mood in Government circles wide- of a large part of the British the United States spite of his vehement protests the commanded by General Mont entered the war at the side of Japanese resolved to continue the gomery. His was the spearhead Japan negotiations at Washington, and which crossed the Somme and adranged herself with the Axis also to conceal them from the Germans. On May 4 Matsucka tion of Rouen, rolling up the took it upon himself to acquaint French left wing and capturing speaking nations enable them the German Ambassador with the numerous French and British to dispose of the Axis Powers text of an American Note to forces around St. Yalery. His in Europe before turning their Japan offering to reach a general division was the first to reach the Pacific settlement, beginning with Channel, and entered Cherbourg 5. Is Italy a strength or a American mediation between burden to Germany? Is the Japan and China. The main Italian Fleet as good at sea as obstacle to this proposal was the American requirement that Japan

should first evacuate China. While in Moscow Mr. Matruoka be stronger than, the German had received my message, and on of his return journey in the train 1941, and far stronger before across Siberia he wrote a barren reply, which was dispatched on

Mr. Matsucka to Mr. Winston

Churchill. 22 April; '41. Your Excellency...may rest assured that the foreign policy of Japan is determined 'upon' and 8. Is it true that the product after an unbiased examination of all the facts and a very careful weighing of all the elements of the situation she confronts, always holding steadfastly in view the great racial aim and ambition of finally bringing about the conditions enviraged in what she calls Hakko-ichlu, the Japanese conception of a universal peace under which there would be no conquest. no oppression, no exploitation of any and all peoples. And, once determined. I need hardly tell your Excellency that it will be carried out with resolution but with utmost circumspection, taking in every detail of changing .circumstances.

Position weakened

On June 28, a work after Hitler's invasion of Russia, as meeting of the Japanese Cabinet and officials of the imperial Household was held. Matsucks found his position immediately weekened. He had "lost face" because he had not known of Hitler's intention to attack Russia. He spoke in favour of joining Germany, but the majority opinion

Japanese puzzle many was to be informed cont fidentially that Japan would fight "Bolshovism in Asia," and the Neutrality Treaty with Russia was cited to justify non-intervention In the German-Russian war. On the other hand, it was agreed to

> South Indo-China.* These decisions were not agreeable to Matsucka. In order to still up agitation' for entering the war on Germany's side, he had one of his speeches printed as a pamphlet for wide distribution. The copies were suppressed by the Japanese Government. On July 16 he disappeared from office.

go ahead in the Southern seas and

to complete the occupation of

But while the Japanese Cabinet were not prepared to follow in the the story was only concerned wake of German policy, their policy did not represent a triumph

now available that the leaders of Japanese policy did not expect from the United States or Great Britain any vigorous countermeasures to this projected Southward advance.

Thus we see as this world drama marches on how all these three coldly-calculating empires made at this moment mistakes disastrous alike to their ambitions and their safety. Hitler was resolved on the war with Russia, which to concentrate?" played a decisive part in his ruin. Stalin remained to Russia's bitter cost, in ignorance or under-estimation of the blow about to fall on him. Japan certainly missed the best chance-for what it was ever worth-of realising her

Now a new figure sprang upon the world stage—a German warrior who will hold his place in their military annals. Erwin Rommel was born at Heidenheim in Wurtemberg, in November, 1891. He was a delicate boy, and was educated at home till, at the age of nine, he joined the local Government school, of which his father, was lieadmoster. .He fought in the First World

War in the Argonne, in Rumania in Italy, being twice wounded and awarded highest classes of the Iron Cross and of the order Pour le Merite. On the outbreak of the Becond World War/ the was appointed commandant of the Fuchrer's field head-quarters in the Polish campaign, and was then given always thought about ourselves. command of the 7th Division of the Fifteenth Corps. This division, nicknamed Phantoms." formed the head of the German through across the Meuse. Arras on May 21, 1940. Thereafter he led his division through La Bassee to Lille.

If this thrust had had a little more success, or perhaps not been restrained by orders from the High Command, it might have cut ly different from his own. In Army, including the 3rd Division vanced on the Selne in the direcjust after our final evacuation.

> These many services and distinctions led to his appointment carly in 1941 to command the German troops sent to Libya." Un February 12 he arrived with his personal staff at Tripoli to cam-

> > FOLLOW

With regard to this reported terrorist demonstration when the American mission arrives in Salgon, I'm sure they don't really. Minh it.

No. Myrile, this anti-plague team in China is not an underground movement against the Commos.

A cell out It's a bit complicated but x gather that this it intensive screening of British scientists tloes mean that their pictures will be carefully studied, but they may not all remain in starring roles. There could, in fact, be a few movies.

"Australia has new overseas alreraft" ran the headline, but with no international airport. This is plane carolessness, even if you grant the truth of the old saying: to air is human.

Hong Keng ships from pirates. This rhould prove to doubting critics that there is a difference.

Nationalist gunboats rescue

"Any hint of marriage yet, Yes, several. He just ignores

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"Indians to attack-", no, it's to be Mount Everest, not Pakistan.

Small change. Sino-British Club offers \$50 as first prize in a short story contest. This should put local writers on their metal.

A Barcelona, bull-fighter was It is to be hoped he will never have the misfortune to lose on Deutschland, Deutschland.

Thousand Germans burn down British Dismantling Commission Headquarters. Honestly, the way these British

behave you'd think they had-wort Flattery, says Myrtle's grand-

father, is having somebody else tell us the nice things we have

paign with the ally against whom he had formerly won distinction. At that time Italian hopes were limited to holding Tripolitania. the British counter-attacked at and Rommel took charge of the der Italian command. He strove Immediately to enforce an offen-

sive campain.

When early in-April-the Italian Commander-in-Chief tried, to persuade_hlm_that the German Afrika Korps should not advance without his permission Rommel protested that "as a German general he had to issue orders in accordance with what the situdemanded." Any reservations because of the supply problem were, he declared "unfoun-He demanded and obcomplete freedom of

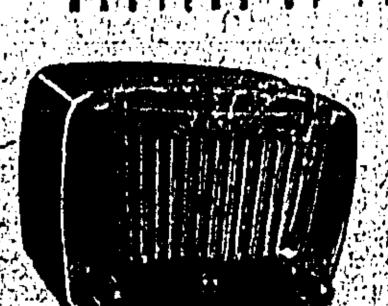
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viet Union but it is very dif-

ficult so long as they maintain

an attitude that the rest of

the world is hostlic and as long

as they indulge in worldwide

The kind of inspection the So-

viet Union had asked for in the

United Nations was quite inade-

quate in regard to international

control, the Prime Minister

it was the method which coun-

"The majority of the United

Nations endorsed a plan of con-

comes in we could make the ad-

vance which the majority of the

nations are longing for in this

veloping our plant here at home.

It is not true to say that we

have lagged far behind though

Mr. Attlee decribed the Klaus

Fuchs spy case as a most deploy-

able and unfortunate incident

and took full responsibility for

the efficiency of Britain's secu-

Mr. Attlee told the House that

the Security Service and declar-

ed that the only source of infor-

motion for the 1933 statement

that Fuchs was a Communist

"At that time the Gestapo uc-

cused everybody of being Com-

The Prime Minister entirely

denied loose talk suggesting in-

efficiency of the British Secret

Extraordinary casa-

"I am satisfied that unless we

had here the kind of secret police:

they have in totalitarian coun-

tries and employed their methods

there was no means by which

we could have found out about

The 1933 Communist charge

"There was no support for it

Mr. Attlee added, "I would say

hat because it is very easy where

thing like this occurs-it was

an appalling thing to have hap.

blame attaches either .to

pened-I do not think that any

Government of the Rt. Hon.

ton Churchill) nor to this Gov-

ernment nor to any of the officials

you had there a quite extraordin-

In the course of his address to

of Commons would encourage a

strong and imaginative, foreign

In a reference to Germany.

us have felt that the most realis-

"Our concern on security is no

less than Germany's but we ap-

proach it on the wider basis—

that of the security of Europe.

for what has occurred. I think

Gentleman opposite (Mr. Wins-

whotever and from that time

onward there was no support."

against Fuchs was looked into,

Mr. Attlee added.

was the Nazi Gestapo.

"In the meantime we are de-

He did not think that

subversive activities."

ted but the will.

matter," he added.

we started behind."

rity forces.

Amendments to speech from the Throne TOTAL WAR' IN HOUSE

London, March 6. The Conservative Opposition tonight made a frontal attack on the slender Parliamentary superiority of the Labour Government by moving two amendments to the Speech from the Throne.

The amendments, proposed by Mr. Winston Churchill, head of the Conservative Party, and other Opposition leaders, can bring about the fall of the Government if either is passed.

The amendments regret that there was no reference in the address to the iron and steel industry and that no more offective measures were mentioned to deal with the housing shortage.

warning that the Opposition countries concerned and that will will declare total war on the be done." Government on any major issue Mr. Attlee then turned to other and that it will throw in all its strength to bring about the defeat of the administration.

The Prime Minister, M. Clement Attlee, told the House of Commons today that Britain's Sterling balances will be still further discussed with the United States and the countries concern-

Mr. Attlee also said. "The amount of releases has been reduced, is being reduced and will be reduced".

The Prime Minister was speaking during the first day's debate on the Speech from the Throne. The debate was opened by Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, and in the course of a review of Britain's present position he contended that the Sterling balances are helping to bleed Britain to dentil. Asia. Replying to this, Mr. Attlee said that the question, already discussed at the Washington conference, is to be still further dis-

cussed with the United States and the countries concerned, These balances, he explained, were mostly money Britain owed to people for services during the

"Any idea of repudiating them straight away is quite wrong." he sald.

Not monstrous thing Mr. Eden interrrupted to say that he never said anything remotely like repudiating the

balances. Mr. Attlee replied, "I agree, but there is a good deal of loose talk about them as if they were some monstrous thing that had

arisen." Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition. Intervened to ask, "Are not the bulk of the -8terting balances or British fended from invasion by Japan and Germany? Are we not en vitted to have a counter-claim for the immense expense to which we were put?'

-Mr .- Attlee-replied, "That is # matter that can be argued, but 1 don't think it would be the best way of approaching the problem of the Sterling balance. The release of Sterling balances line -meant--an-immense-increuse- of stability in those areas

"The amount of releases has been reduced, is being reduced

South East Asia.

and will be reduced. Mr. Attlee added, "The whole subject was discussed at great length in the tripartite discussions at Washington and will be discussed still further. Obviously. if anything is to be done. must not only discuss it with the



The move is considered a United States but also with the

Major question.

Earlier, Mr. Eden, opening the debute, described Sterling balances as a major question.

Was it not the case, he asked, that the American loan provided for releases not exceeding £42% millions annually whereas they had risen to £278,000,000 in the first nine months of last year?

"It means that each worker engaged on production for export is working one day in six on the production of Hoods for which no corresponding imports are recelved," he said.

"Can we continue indefinitely I to carry that burden?" Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour, intervened to ask how Mr. Eden reconciled this with the Conservative desire to help South East

Mr. Eden sold that these relenses had helped South East Asla. The point was whether Britain could continue to carry such a burden unalded.

Commenting on a report the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, would discuss matter again with the States Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, in April, Eden said, "I should I thought that this topic might long since have been removed from the sphere of discussion to the Service.

sphere of action."

Attice's review In his general review, Mr. Attice said that the proposals of the Colombo conference of Commonwealth Ministers had not seen fully considered. At the moment work is going on on the

'Spender Plan.' The Australians had suggested this man.' that there should be a meeting he Canberra in May to discuss that debts due to countries like plan which envisaged consulta-India and, Egypt which we do I tions with the Commonwealth countries first. The Government he added, would consult the

United States, "Mr. Attlee also said that the and been stendy progress both i -Western-Union-and-the-Atlantic Pact. The flow of essential mi-Iltary equipment would soon beiln to arrive on the Continent

"That will have a good physical effect and a good psychological effect on the European defence forces", he declared.

He said that while it re mained the Labour Govern. ment's purpose to nationalise the steel industry, there nothing to be done in the mal-

ter immediately. The Steel Corporation which x to run the industry could not be appointed until October 1950, and the earliest date nationalisation was January, 1951, but he insisted, amid Government cheers that their purpose is to give effect to acts pas-

sed by Parliament. Statements made abroad the British Parliamentary position entailed a period of weakness and indecision in government were entirely mistaken.

"The fact that Parliament is almost equally divided does not mean that the hand of this country in foreign affairs should be weakened in the slightest degree."—he sald.

Bomb control

Turning to economics. Mr. Attlee said, "We have only two years of the breathing space accorded us by Marshall Ald before we have to stand, completely on our own feet," he said.

"That is always before us." Resources would have to be husbanded as one of the measures for countering inflation. That was why Britain must continue to have a carefully planned eco-The Prime Minister said it was

really, no good signing illusory undertakings about weapons of mass destruction, like the hydrogen or stom bombs. "The public is naturally con-

cerned over the danger to civilisation from these weapons,". he "The hydrogen bomb is someit differs really in degree, more

very far in applying special rules to particular waapons. short of what is required.

Another attempt on Everest

Bombay, March 6. Five Indian explorers will make an attempt some time next April to reach the sum! mit of Mount Everest—the highest_peak_in_the_world-

This will be the first Indian attempt to conquer the as yet unconquered Mount Everest after 14 German and British expeditions, had previously failed.

The expedition, sponsored by the Himalayan Mandal of Poona, is believed to be part of Mandal plans to make a detailed study of the Hima-

Before the five-man group takes off on its expedition its members will be briefed in meteorology, wireless telegraphy and photography.---United Press.

BRITISH **OFFICES** SACKED

Watenstedt-Salzgitter, March 6.

An infuriated crowd of 1,000 trol and if the Soviet Union German workers tonight stormed and burned down the British Dismantling Commission heaadquarters at the huge Hermann Goering steel plant herė.

> A crowd trying to stop dismantling of part of a forge had burst into the offices of the Commission, smashed windows and made a bonfire of radios, telephones, files, maps and technical charts.

> Five British officers barricaded themselves in one of the rooms of the building during the rloting, but escaped when police detachments were rushed to the scene. The British Rhine Army Headquarters ordered troops in the area to stand by after the building was burned down, a British spokesman said.

The spokesman said that British troops called out from Brunswick, the local Headquarters, found the rioters had dispersed when they reached the building. .The attempted demolition had tonight been abandoned and was postponed until tomorrow,-Reu-

Germany is indefinitely to have no armed defensive forces of her own there rests a special responsibility on the Western Powers in respect of that territory and this responsibility we have to be uble to discharge."

South East Asia

Mr. Edon sald that there ought to be no doubt. In Kremlin or anywhere else that the treatment moted out with Increasing severity to British aubjects and officials by the countries behind the Iron Curtain has created very intense indignation.

British and other Western opinion would never allow itself to be intimidated by tactics of that kind, he added.

Speaking about South Asia, Mr. Eden said, fif we are against Communism in he hoped that the even balance East Asia we have got to of the parties in the new House | that we can provide an effective alternative way of life that will appeal to men and women in these lands just as Communism undoubtedly appeals to some of

Mr. Eden sald, "L'think many of them. "Few things in the world today are more urgent than the tle prospect of Germany's peace-South East Asia position, Recent ful development lies in drawing developments in Indo-China are her into friendly partnership l disturbing." with her neighbours in Western

Loud Opposition cheers greeted Mr. Eden when he said. In our view the nation has pronounced against any further nationalisation, including the nationalisa-"This, at least, is clear-if tion of iron and steel."-Reuter.

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MISSIONARIES PROTESTING-BOMBING

London, March 6. Church missionary societies are joining force with representatives of British commercial interests in asking United States intervention to halt the Nationalist blockade and the bombing of the China coast.

missionary society official emphasised that there is no political implication to their representa-

They are being made purely on humanitarian grounds, he

Missionary groups in Britain have written, to their, counterparts in the United States asking their help and urging immediate action aimed at halting the

bombing. He sald, "We intend to take all action we can. Individual action will achieve little. There must be the closest co-operation among all who have China's real interests at heart."

A spokesman for British commercial interests in China similarly stressed that there is no polltical move in their approach to the British Foreign Office pressing for United States interven-

Spare no effort

The spokesman said, "We are being careful to avoid taking sides in any political aspects of the China scene. But we intend to spare no effort to bring a halt to the Nationalist bombing which is doing China unimaginable harm. possible action.'

He said, "We shall vigorously Burma. resist any suggestion that the new Government in China involves permanent loss to free civilisation of the people with whom we have in the past enjoyed ties of trade association and friendship." 🚊 🤉

has declined to comment on the both military and economic aid to British commercial interests' re- Burma, Thailand and Indo-China. presentations pending word from -Reuter. the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking.—United Press.

Freak hens in Japan

Tokyo, March 7. Japanese newspapers today gave (further details of the Hiroshima hen which on March 5 laid an egg, which in turn had an egg inside.

Hinting that the phenomenon might be due to delayed effects. surprise when he discovered an On cracking the egg he found to Austria. n fully developed normal size

egg inside. Newspapers also reported final withdrawni of their reporters from the sealed coop of the Hokkaido hen, which its owner claimed-laid-seven-eggs--in-one day and 17 over four days.

Newspaper reporters and cameramen kept a 24-hour vigil on the coop for several days, but finally withdrew, claiming that either the poultry; farmer had been East tricked by his neighbours, or he the articles of the treaty which had himself tried, to trick the had already been agreed. This to build an effective power newspapers by secretly planting proposal had been consistently foreign eggs in the alleged won | rejected by the Soviet | Governder hen's nest.—Reuter.

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BURMA'S REQUEST FOR AID

Washington, March 6. Burma has asked for economic and military aid assistance from the United States, Reuter learned authoritatively today.

Burmese Embassy officials told Router that their Government had informed the State Department of the kind of assistance they would like to receive from the United States and the purposes for which it was required.

State Department officials recently described the position in Burma as unstable in view of the rebellion of Karens, the approach of the Chinese Communist forces Missionary societies are equally to the Northern border of Burma concerned and intend to take all and the fact that Chinese Nationalist soldiers had taken refuge in

> Today they stressed the importance of considering the problem of the threat of Communism to South East Asian countries as a

They said that they are at pre-Meanwhile, the Foreign Office sent, reviewing the question of

BRITAIN NOT BLAME

London, March 6. Britain cannot accept any responsibility for delay in concluding the Austrian State treaty, a Foreign Office spokesman declared today.

Commenting on 'yesterday's Soviet note to Austria. blaming of radio activity, newspapers the Western Powers for the delay, described the poultry farmer's he said that the treaty had been held up by the direct Soviet-Ausegg weighing more than a quar- trian negotiations on the question ter of a pound in the hen coop. of payment for Russian supplies

> More than three months had passed since Austrian proposals on Soviet claims had been

> The Western Foreign Ministers' deputies had originally accepted the Soviet draft agreement on this question but this was later withdrawn by the Soviet Government.

The Soviet Government had frequently been asked to take part in a drafting committee on

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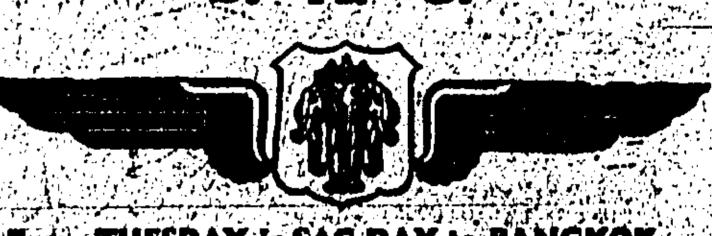
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Tips for ladies

By Carolyn Earle

'It' look -- it's the You' look that counts," says American John Robert Powers, self-styled broker of beduty, creator of The Powert Girl, and an expert on feminine beauty.

technique, is reversed—scrub it

16 create a make up satisfy!

o everybody's lden of applied ort

the primary rule is: " Make down

so that natural beauty shows

through." . This is, necessary for

a weinan to have the "You" look.

. Another, of Powers' much-

quoted maxims is . . . "There

is no such thing as an unattrac-

tive woman ! 1 coming from any

one less qualified, this statement might seem to offer grounds for

debate, but in the years in which

osophy on the subject which is

Natural assets

Briofly, it is this: Beauty con-

sists to a large extent of gauging

your natural assets, making the

most of them, and being your age

Almost, every woman, has a

posture defect of some kind, too

With one it's no round back

with another, it hollow back

Some slouch forward, others

backward. Others heads jut

torward from the neck, and still others let their abdomens

With exercise and concentra-

delli is so lift your head out of

the shoulders, your waist out of the hips. / Stand tall; Keep the

,Those, are, just, two of the seven

points of beauty, nearly every one of which, taken alone and

developed., to, the , utmost, can

make a woman truly charming

with a little assistance from the

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Pufftaloons

40z , self-raising flour, 34 teas

Sift the flour and salt and mix

into a soft dough with the milk

Turn onto, a lightly floured board

Knead lightly. . Press out about

14 Jach in thickness Cut into

round or wedged shaped pieces

Place sufficient fat in a pan to enable the pufftaloons to float.

Heat until furning and cook the

mixture until lightly browned pa

each side. Lower the heat and

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with beetling | For the clean-faced ones there brows over light-blue eyes, is an excellent demonstration steel-grey hair, and the air that women everywhere might of a person who knows what copy—make up one side of the he is doing, is highly articulate face, and leave the other alone, on the topic of feminine beauty and gives seven easy steps by inistake is obvious. which any woman can inake herself much more interesting and attractive.

He does not promise that they will necessarily turn any woman into a raving beauty, but they will make her more pleasing in appearance and charming in manner, and that, after all, is a good definition of beauty.

Here are the seven points:-Make the most of face and

Strive for good posture and physical trimmess.

he has built up, a beauty back-ground he has developed a phil-Walk with rhythm and grace. Sit and stand gracefully, Learn to dress to suit face

figure, and personality. Learn to speak with a wellmodulated, pleasing voice,

Develop the mind as a vehicle of self-expression and attraction. Firmly believing that the important thing in boauty is for every woman to be her individual self rather than a carbon copy of somebody else, he will have no part of mass-produced glamor

No girl typed

No Powers girl, whether she is a model, or a student, is ever typed. Numbers of girls may besimilar in terms of colouring, personality, or mood, but individuality is stressed.

That is the goal for which a Perhaps no man in the pas quarter century has taught more women how to be lovly John, Robert Powers. The brated Powers models are internationally admired for beauty, poise, and charm, student graduates have

from all walks of life. College girls, debs, housewives, students have come from all countries-Russia, Estonia, Sweden, Australia, England and Iccland. In the field of make-up women

have four faults in common, and the remedy in each case rests in their own hands. They don't know how to apply rouge. They either do not use it-at-all, or they use too much inthe wrong, places.

Too many hide their natural under attractiveness make-up.... . They use the wrong shades o cosmetics which make them look

artificial, older, and less attrac-

They dllow their skin to be come dry and lined by improper cleansing and skin care. Aspiring models almost invari-1 continue cooking until the inside ably have one of two ideas either no cosmetics at all or too Drain well and serve hot with

Whirl-a-gig



An upright black rose with a diamond heart appears a Ittig like a whirl-a-dig atop this black lacquered Panama pillbox presented by the Paris milliner Albouy, this spring. Branching out into the couture field, Albouy makes a three. tiered capp-let of black felt to wear with this novel head. dress .- Associated Press Photo.

Ilka Chase has one rule for giving successful "Don't invite dull people."

Miss Chase, author, actress and the wife of Dr. Norton Brown private life, doesn't fancy herself an Elsa Maxwell when it comes crwise," she explained, "husto entertaining. But she does give successful small dinner parties and buffet suppers.

Over a cup of tea in her East Side apartment, Miss Chase listed a few of her theories.

"Don't invite dull people," said. "I don't caro if the guests are, all from different fields, so long as they're interesting."
Then get the guests there so dinner can be served on time.

"Friends who bre always late Linvite 15 minutes carlier than the other guests. That means they'll only be about 20 minutes late," Miss Chase explained. "If there's anything I louthe it's being invited to dinner at 8 and no getting to cut until 10."

Depends on hostess

Once the, guests, arrive, thinks the best thing the hostess. can do for them is to enjoy party herself.

"It just never, occurs, to me that a party won't go" she commented, reflecting on the tendency of the hostess to fret over the party's success.

"There is one sticky time," she decided, "when the guests have finished enting and returned to the living room." Some hostesses resort to games to pep up the party at this point. Miss Chase uses good records or the television

"I don't mind party games so much myself, but my husband would just throw up," she said. Like many hostesses, Miss Chase has to use buffet serving if the dinner guest list is more than 10. That's all her table wil

One of her typical buffets was a party given for the opening of the Court, of Jewels, display of \$10,000,000 worth of jewels, including the Hope Diamond. Miss Chase was: committee chairman' e United Hospital Fund, received the proceeds from the display, so she entertained 20 committee members at a buffet

"I served a six-rib roast, curried chicken and rice, green peas, a big bowl of salad, a plate of salad, a plate of cheeses and, hot rolls," she recalled "I never serve soup at a buffet."

She lets the guests help themselves, but she believes in Using place cards for the scating. "Othbands and wives will sit together -not so much because they want to, but because they're shy."

ings and the dessert and coffee should be served to the guests. It's too confusing to have them shuffling back and forth to the buffet table. The dessert at her Court of Jewels buffet was fresh fruit tarts and coffee.

She also believes second help-

Simple foods, superbly cooked, are her idea of what the smart hostess - serves. -- That lessens -the danger of a last-minute calamity in the kitchen.

"To be perfectly honest, I'd prefer to serve steak, French fried pointoes and spind," she confessed. "It's my own favourite meal."-United Press.

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Ox-back carnival race



The Village of Alsing, hear Hos; nheim, Upper Bavaria, Garmany, celebrated ita 100th anhual carhival oxen race. Oxen and exen drivers appeared masked for the traditional event .-The race, the biggest in all Bavaria, is fast and dangerous. Among the drivers, most of them farmert beys, were also three girls. Photo shows gala police on oxen back maintaining order among hundreds of spectators at the carrilval oxen race. (AP Phttb).

London at the week-end

sults were out. Thus, they what is the sole topic of conversation in the country at "caretaker articles."

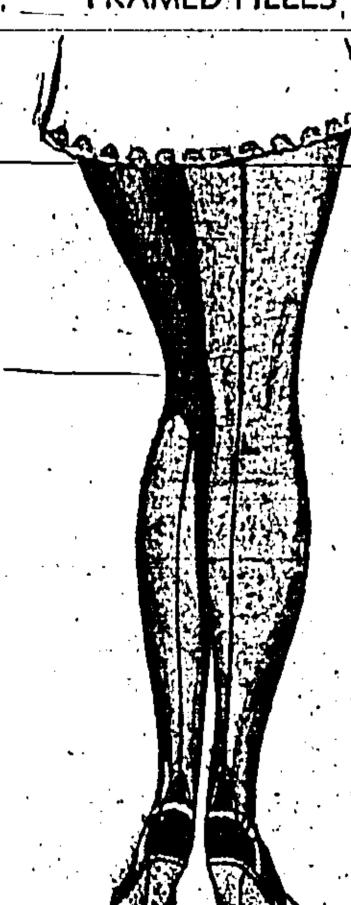
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> "Tribune," as might be expected, takes a very different view of heirs of his power. If these men, the percentage linerease in the the Labour Party. Mr. John along with Stalin, take part in nation-witte support for any Struckey writes an article in whatever negotiations are con- political party. Strachey writes an article in whatever negotiations are con-which he compares Communism templated, then the talks will be known in advance that there ly news magazine published der to avoid further reduction in virtue of the Labour Party has been that, even while sticking firmly to socialism as one of its principles, it has stuck no less of other people's thoughts like firmly to democracy as another of its principles. Thus, says Mr. Strachey, socialism will be built in Britain only if the majority of the people desire that it should be built, That is the significance of the general election.

been able to carry out its policy.

ofter February 23 we shall really know whether or not we have been working on the right lines for the British people. There will be no risk or possibility of an unsulfably developed economy For they themselves will have judged whether they like what has been done or not. It is this, the negative side of democracy. which is the safeguard against vast political errors."

people has recorded its opinion. The difficulty, not foreseen by

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Churchill proposal Mr. Churchill's. proposal for new conversations between Russia and the West -"at the summit" was not simply electioneering. The last has not been heard by an export and import policy of the proposal. "The Spectator" publishes an article upon it by Mr. Max Beloff, who is one of the few really well-informed

He says that, if the idea is to to understand the limitations of what can be achieved by personal contact between Stalin and the Western leaders. Is Stalln really supreme in Russia, or is his field of manocuvre and agreement narrowly limited by the Politburo? Mr. Beloff answers

"A study of the propaganda

connected with Stalin's birthday celebrations, and with the forthcoming Soviet elections, seems to show the creation of a recognised and hence accepted element of shared authority is now in pro- electorate. in the contituencies. gress. Certain key, figures in the regime-Molotov, Malenkov and Mikoyan-very obviously are to predict, even when it is posbeing built up into Stalin's closest sible to foretell with some accuscomrades-at-arms, the destined racy, as it is with the Gallup poll, this fact provides an answer to the suggestions that the muchinery of UNO can suffice for the purpose. A mere mouthpiece Vyshinsky could not be regarded have to be made from time to as a suitable representative of the because, with changes in the Soviet power in talks upon which distribution of the population, the future of humanity itself some constituencles become relamay well depend."

"If there is little reason to representation of the people is printed for the Defence Depart- colleagues on the Joint Chiefs of doubt the ability, of Stalla and thereby distorted. As things ment and for the Navy. He Stall. his immediate colleagues to commit the Soviet Covernment, there many relatively small constitution of the soviet Covernment, there is even less reason to doubt their collists in the North, too many ability to bend their collists and the south. Thus or that any moderate increases the three received and the course in any new direction." course in any new direction."

Mr. Beloff gives a terrifying onecdote.

Wellstail phantusy?" Russian strength "Time and Tide" includes ! A note on the present state of the American souttes atid whether it reveals les secrets ale certainly

tooting stationed their ile from their and that to each of their there are attached .1,000 first-line still believe we have the adplanes. "In addition there is what vantage."
might be called the metropolitan . "Time and Tide" notes also the

force which is being strengthened at an only guerable tate. Its bombers up to 12 months ago had not a radius of more than 1,000 miles, but specimed at what is claimed to be an improved modal of the B-30 are now appearing that the capacity of the dictatt in dustry, though hot necessary its performance, that be 20,000 planes a month.

"A Richard army is on paper at least bate of the last Cure years is dustry, though hot necessary its performance, that be to the pressing picture of West Germany under its systems of free onterpolar in the all force is appearing the collector of the all force is appearing the collector of the all force is appeared in the capacity of the all force is appeared in the capacity of the all force is appeared in the capacity of the all force is appeared in the capacity of the all force is appeared by the capacity of the all force is appeared in the capacity of the all force is appeared by the capacity of the all force is appeared by the capacity of the all force is appeared by the capacity and it would be not appeared by the capacity of the capacity and the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity and the capacity of the capac

lion to 11.2 million. Where did would (ollow the Industrial vote this extra. 2.1 million come from and go Labour. But this has not if not from Labour? Apparently yet taken pince. from new voters, from those who What . Conclusions did not go to the poll at the lost Labour draw from its setback? election, and also from the Liber-Over long period prospects als. For though the Liberals Labour can be reasonably conalso increased their poll at this

.The bare statistics of the total

vote for each party deserve more study than his been given them. They show some - surprising things. Labour increased its

Labour in 1945 withdrew thelf

poll of the Conservatives and

their Conservative-Liberal allies

It is hard to see how. election—from 2.2 million to 2.4 over the long period, the Consermillion — they undoubtedly lost vallves can remain on ever terms many of their supporters of 1945. with Labour. At present the Conservatives still enjoy a considerplained by the fact, that in 1945 able working class support. Bill they ran only 300 candidates, its traile union supporters are and thus their vote was concenmostly older inen who vate Tory trated in half the country, because of habit or family fradithis election they ran 475 candle dates and thus the Liberal pol was drawn from nearly the whole of the country. As it was pracvoting age will-vote Conservative. tically the same as in 1945, this

1945 hace now withdrawn their It is a very supprising fact that Labour's share of the total pol fell by only 1.4 per cent. - from 48.2 per cent in 1945 to 46.8 per cent this week. The Conservative share rose only by 3.4 per to 43.2 per cent. The Liberal shore remained practically con stant at just under 10 per cent How tild this comparatively small change in the balance bring about the sensational changes in the composition of the House - the fall of over 70 in the strength of

means that many who voted

Liberal in particular areas in

tives and their allies? The system

Labour, the increase of nearly 80

in the strength of the Conserva-

The answer lies partly in the

structure of the English electoral system. It hardly ever brings the same results. All that can be sald shortly is that it is such that n comparatively small change in the size of the total, poll of any party may bring quite disproportionate results in the change in the number of seat beld. All depends on the accident of the distribution of The results of any particular election are thus peculiarly hard

would be a worsening of the post- here. tion of Labour because of the change in the boundaries of the brought about by a bill in the

the Northern industrial areas, en-Joyed an advantage. "We know from Mr. Byrnes made: it was estimated that it that when President Truman would tell to the disadvantage of told Stalin at Potsdam that the Labour to a figure of 25 or 30 Americans had discovered a now seats. Actually this was an unbomb for more destructive than der .. Estimate. It i has whech any other known bomb, Stalin's worked out that, if the present only reply was that he hoped the election had been hold, without Americans would use it... Have the constituency map being Since this was written, the Russian sense of humanity been than 30 instead of its bare rooted out, its in some terrible majority today.

Significant toct

These facts have all to be ken in mind in interpreting the resuit. They mean that the Russian dir force. "Many of the Labour reverse is less heavy than revelations about this come troff it looks at nist glance. It means falso that their reverse might in of not American intelligence is certain circumstances fairly easily better than buts, those to whom change back into success if there in a second general election dut-

Tinib and Title" reports that Labour neld its position with-Bussia has six airples on a war but much difficulty in the indus-

force which is being strengthened sinister developments in the nt un only guessable tate. Its construction of guided missiles.

year is practically certain. All will depend on its timing. And the Labour cabinet has the very great advantage of being able to choose the time. Probably It will try to hold oh

percentage shipe of the poll which the parties can expect.

A move of say, two per cent in support of Labour might, because of the peculiar electoral structure, be enough, if there was an immediate general election,

Might turn

confidence for an oscillation of tion. In time they will vanish whole trend of the recent comfrom the scene. Very few of the paign showed that, if the electoryounger men now coming of site dislikes socialist policies (es-| pecially 'nationalisation), deeply suspicious of the Torics. Short-term prospects Suppose that some of the Moreover as the present elec- Lorvative leaders, earlied hway tion has again shown, the Con- by their apparent success, servatives depend very heavily come less discreet in on the rural vote. Labour pro- speech than they have, paganda is now becoming effect Suppose the Conservative Govilve among the furm labourers, fernments in Australia or New The Labour Party vis a vis the Zoaland from sinto dimeulties. tural masses stands today where | (English opinion is very sensitive stood vis a vis the industrial to what is happening in Ausareas 30 years ago. A few more [tralla.] years, and the farm labourers | moment with skill, might turp many of the tenant formers the tables. Perhaps it could no -may be as faithful supporters [teheat 1948. But it eduld undo

Hundreds of thousands of trial North. It did well the London words have been written about the general election result. The difficulty is to isolate the facts which are of lasting significance, and have been written about heaving of victories is the lasting significance, and have been written about heaving of victories is the lasting significance, and have about heaving of victories is the lasting of the last of the lasting of the last of the lasting o

Another general election this

18.2 million. (The total will be aild in the Southern countles. In even higher: six results have particular the agriculture vote in to office for a little while, studystill to come in.) It seems that the counties remained faithful to very few people who voted the Conservatives. This was ing very carefully in the moonwhile the trend of public opinion To guide it, there is the Gallup poll. The "Flews Cronicle" poll of public opinion has now on twb occasions been shown to be un-

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Admiral Sherman, who took pvor as Chief of Naval Operations during the Admirals' reagainst unification last autumn, is convinced, however, that the Navy is now a full

copyrighted question and answer more attention Interview in the United States This year we have accepted a

"With my responsibility for the fisk and as a procedure advisable readiness of the fleet for war," for the short term only." said Admiral Sherman, "I cer- He described Russian sub--tainly-cannot say-that the forces morine atrength-os-d-gerious facwe now have are completely for in the event of outbreak of

ever, that the United States will the U.S. to delay using its offentively depopulated and some set the maximum security that is sive forces. telatively overcrawded, and the possible from the money appro- Admiral Sherman praised his

would make it adequate. 😘 tion is decreasing, and I am Press.

hot catisfied with the amount; of money we are putting into it (maintenance) at the present

Even though I have gene along with the decisions about that forpartner on the national defence this year, I know that is future years we are going to have to His views were presented in a select certain ships and give them

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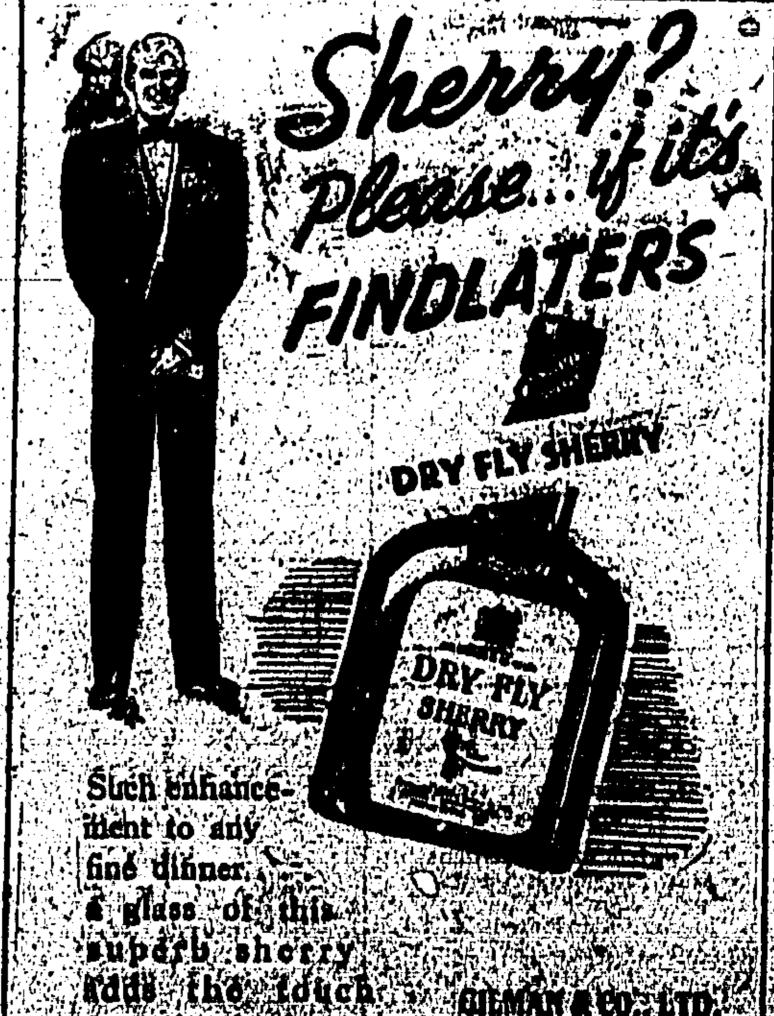
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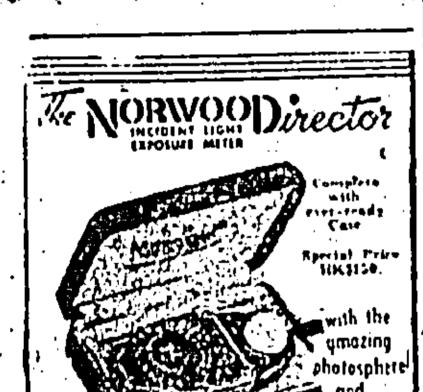
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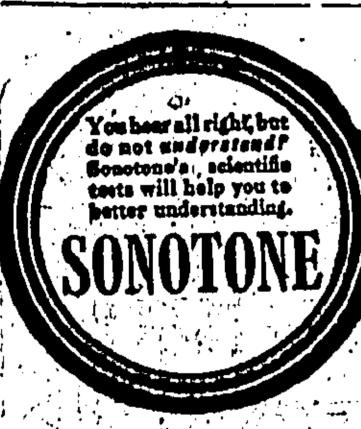
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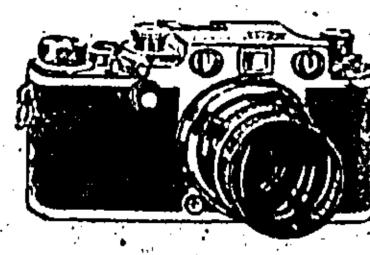
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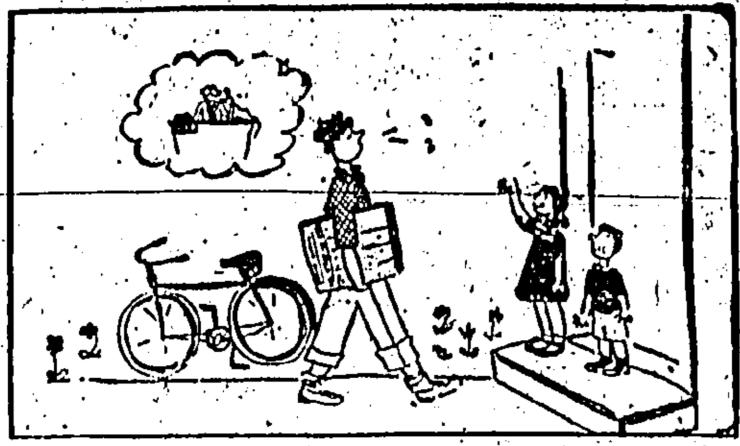
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Work in spare hours good for teen-agers

Career book--Part 13:

By Betty Betz



"What's the good of a part-time job?" some dimwits ask. "It's usually some silly kind of work like licking stamps, it doesn't pay much, and those jobs aren't even permanent. What's the future in it anyway?"

You can't blame these young folks in a way, as perhaps they are partially justified; it's perfectly true that you certainly can't make a career of licking stamps.

When we're young we all like to visualise ourselves in glamour jobs with a half dozen private secretaries and an office decorated by Dorothy Draper.



Naturally it's a letdown to take on a bottom-rung job o sharpening pencils and emptying wastebaskets. If you don't feel the jurge to

take a part-time or Summer job you may be suffering from pure luziness or perhaps you just don't realise how valuable this working experience will be later on in your career. Many young people think that

family finances are the only reason for working while still in school. Part-time jobs may not be the most glamourous ones. but they certainly are the backbone of a sound and solid future Importance of Job

Today lots of young people work for many other reasons besides helping pay the family grocery bills. Wise parents realise that too much pampering harms their children. was terribly impresse when I looked in the news-

papers one day and saw the



Supreme Court judge slinging sodas and milk shakes in a drugstore as a part-time job after school hours. Here is a girl who certainly doesn't liave to work, but I'm youre that as a result of her working experience she'll come out way ahead when it comes to character and personality.

Please don't forget that you have to start at the bottom sometime, and it's better to get it out of the way before you embark on a serious career after school days are over.

Even though you learn a lot of self-discipline and ability to accept responsibilities in school, it isn't the same as actually holding down a job. Employers always shudder when a starryeyes graduate comes in to apply for a job and sheepishly admits that he or she has never worked

Helps in Long Run In meeting and talking with hundreds of successful men and women from all business fleids, I find that most of them have skipped around to innumerable previous jobs, many of which have no connection with their

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All of these contacts with other fields give a person a broad perspective, a better understanding of his own work, and an appreciation of his own successes. So be it ever so humble, never be embarrassed or ashamed of what may seem like an unimportant job, as this is a necessary

part of any career. And besides, it's much better to get some groundwork in a few different fields; rather than to snatch what you think is the first important: job that comes along. which won't give you much of a chance to look over the other prospective fields. Experience Valuable

So you think that sorting shoes in a grim-looking stockroom, is dull and poorly paid? Don't be silly; you have the perfect vantage point to study the operations of the store and decide just which type of work would suit you best, If you work in a department

store, all the better, because you'll have the opportunity to roam around to the different departments, to meet and talk with dozens of employees to find out just-the spot-which would, make you happiest. Many who've started out as stockboys in department stores have eventually landed in the advertising department as a result of watching a few newspaper ads being thrown together.

Scout Around for Job "But where can I find parttime jobs" is the question I ϵ from dozens of kids who thin' that employers are going to rush at them and grab them by the coat lapels.

No, you have to scout around to_find a part-time job, just ar you would for your full-time job when you get out of school. Sometimes it isn't easy, and sometimes you run into one right off the bat, but don't ask someone elac to find one for you!

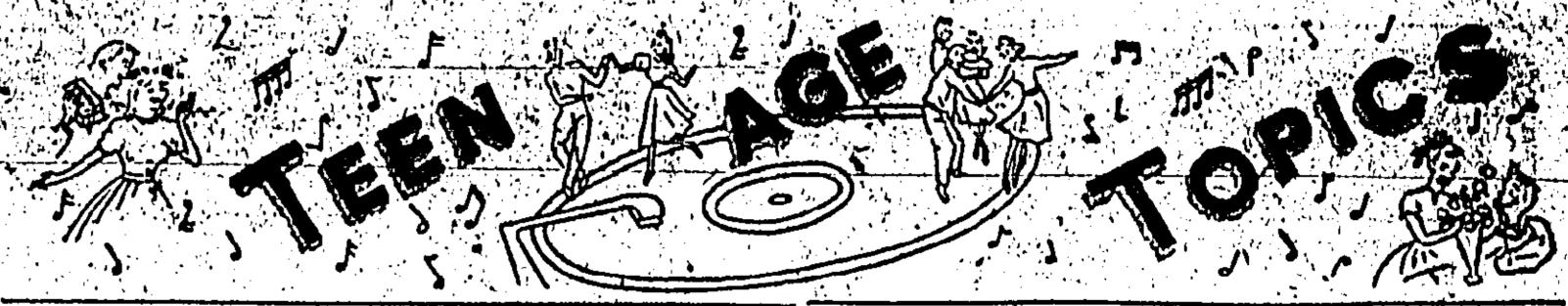
Whatever you do, don't shuf fle through your job with the idea that as long as it's not permanent; you might as well relax. When you're out of school and are looking for your first steady job, a glowing. part time employer might be fust what you need to cinch the position you want.



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career

Ey Dorothy Kilgallen

N.Y. Journal-American dolumnist. The Voice of Broadway, syndicated nationally in newspapers. If I were a teenager con-

templating a job in the newspaper business I hope would be wise enough to do: these things in preparation. Be interested in overything, and try to learn as much as possible about as many things as possible—from ancient history to current events, from sports to

A course in journalism isn't enough; a good reporter ought be able to work for either a bigger salary and you can quit to be able to interview intelli-, left or a right wing paper with- at 5 p.m. gently a statesman, a portrait out experiencing great mental painter, a ballistics expert or a chorus girl without first spending a day in the reference room. The newspaper business is re-Take the eight courses in warding, often exciting, always papers-every day. They're school. The most important are, interesting. But it isn't easy. I now think, English, history, if you want to get to the top in it.. low. economics, French and Spanish. It requires sacrifices in time and Cultivate an unprejudicial energy and sometimes money, mind. A good reporter should and if you aren't eager to make type!

POP



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Platter chatter

programme and look forward to lenders. more—of—these—half-hours—of-specialised types of music.

or idemerits of Dixiciand, Bebop Again (Columbia) backed; with and Progressive Jazz, but when a coming hit, The Gamo of it comes to eight-to-a-bar, they find common interest.

Albert Ammons, 1907:1949

Metronome reports the suc death of Albert Ammons, one of the big men of boogle-woogle, literally as well as lfiguratively.

His son is Gene Ammons who

them, if you wouldn't enjoy making them, try the advertising business instead. You'll make a

Chaucer, Shakespeare, Dickens, Hemingway. And read the dally great college, and the tuition is

And don't forget to learn to

Like many others, I thoroughly is one of the most promising of enjoyed. Norma's boogle-woogle the younger tenor sax soloists and

Dorls | Day

Doris has come up with another argue endlessly over the merits fine record: I'll Never Slip Around-Broken Hearts. The Patti Page coupling of My Dream is; Yours with The Streets of Laredo (Mercury) is evidence of her entry among the top vocalists.

Bling Crosby

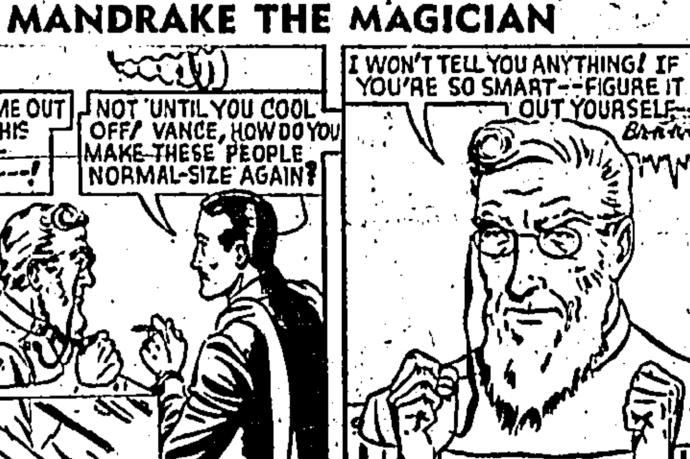
Decen's confilence in Bing's Chattanoogle Shoe Shine Boy, is justingu. Der Bingle hundles this in his inimitable way. Another fine side by him is The Yodel

Margaret Whiting's latest is

Sorry (Capitol) which was writien by her father, the late Richard Whiting. It is an old tune that Read, read, and read. Read deserved the revival and Margaret ings it well. The Plea Pipers' recording for

Victor emoter well on the George Gershwin number "Wonder." Louis Prima's Charley My Boy (Mercury) is catching on. The Wren.





By Lee Falk and Phil Davis !XOX611 | A MAN IN AN ICE-BLOCK--PEOPLE MANDPAKE, HOW CAN I TELL MY WIFE ABOUT THIS?

RIP KIRBY



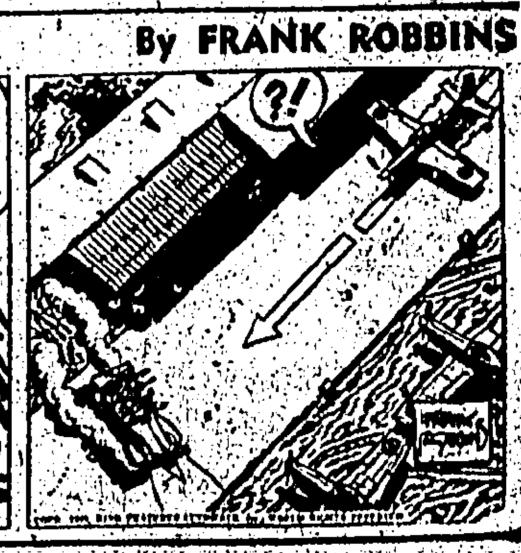




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AFTER THE H-BOMB?

the limit?

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Can there be worse? The H-

Heat the answer

possibilities.

start the fire.

LAPHAM CHANGES VIEWS

Scattle, March 6. operation Administration in ate four years ago. China, said today.

without specifying what bomb. American diplomats in Mukden bomb is said to be, at worst, a and Nanking might have been 1,000 times more powerful. But particles are brought together to mere local incidents," Mr. Lap- a few competent scientists say form an atomany atom-they ham sald in an interview. "But there is a possibility of bombs again emit energy, as heat. The the decision to force the Ameri- thousands of times more power- reason is that when the particles can Consulate out of Peking by ful. demanding its property, must have come from top officials."

Mr. Lapham, former Mayor of speculations. San Francisco, headed the ECA mission in China for one year cognition of the Red regime of cords. All these belong to the more heat, for equal weights. turn he recommended U.S. re-Mao Tsc-tung.

tion, Mr. Lapham. commented.

He still believes the United States should grant such recognition to Red China if and when It is willing.

"That is the only effective way

we can offset the powerful influence of Moscow in China." Mounting feeling among Chlnese against foreign domination might react against Russia, Moscow tried too hard to lay down the law or exploit Russian

BLOW COMPANIES

influence.—Associated Press.

Washington, March 6. Economic Co-operation Administration officials today told Congress, that pending the hoped-for successful outcome of the Anglo-American negotiations, the ECA-is-with long enough? holding further financing of refinery expansion plans of

British oil companies. Dr. Bransky, chief of the ECA's Petroleum Branch, told a House of Representatives' inter - State Commerce Sub-Committee that if all the expansion plans of the American, British and British-Dutch companies were carried out, a very large surplus would exist outside the United States unless consumption increased at CBE, ED, Commandant, a rate of nine or 10 per cent a Kong Defence Force,

Recalling Britain's decision to cut_dollar_expenditure on oil by '30 per cent, he said that while its recovery should not be achietrade.---Reuter.

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me Bummary. 12,32-Xavier Cugat and His Walders Astoria Hotel Orchestra, 12.46-"From the Films." 1.15-News, Weather Report and

1.25-Interlude, 1.20-"Grand Holel"-Albert Sandfer and the Palm Court Orchestra. with Edward Reach (Tenor) (BECTS)

2.00-Close Down. 0.00-"Horig". Kung Galling"-Programme Bummary. 5.02-London Studio / Melodics-Geralde

and His Concert Orchestra. (BECTS) 0.30-Zepp Melsaner and His Dixieland

neth Horne. (BUCIB) 7.48-"Generally Speaking" .- . "Jatanbul to London" Colonel Gerald de Gaury, who, has receptir madquable; (London Relay)

10.16 -French Cabaret

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Once open that door, and the Itwo kinds of particles, the rest possibilities are endless. How protons, and, you can disregard fast will they come? The electrons because they weigh so hydrogen bomb is arriving little. These particles form all the

New York, March 6.

States recognition, ahead of the schedule which atoms, one for hydrogen, 239 for D. Lapham, former cautious scientists set in their plutonium. When an atom splits chief of the Economic Co- testimony before the U.S. Sen- in about two equal pieces it emits tremendous energy, most as heat that is the A-bomb. Five to 10 years, they said,

The limit?

When two or more of these are separate they are heavier They said this is remote, but than when in the nucleus of an now that one seems about to come atom. As they enter, they lose true, there is new weight in their some mass, and this loss will make a bomb, if the fusing par-Ahead are the lithium boing, ticles are brought together fast the boron bomb and the annihi- enough and in large enough numuntil June, 1949. Upon his re- lation bomb—to name only those bers. Fusing is far worse than

light-weight chemical elements, in | What is the limit? The annihiwhich scientists expect to find lation bomb. Annihilation means campaigning for and against Recent events, however, have most of their early bombs. So you that the entire mass of atoms indicated that the Chinese Reds can add carbon bombs and nitro- disappear completely, changes do not want American recogni- gen bombs, and perhaps beryl- into energy, with nothing left lium, to amply the light-weight over. That is the reaction in which a single pea could drive the Queen Elizabeth across the

> Atlantic. It is calculated that this reac-Why can these things be con- | tion really occurs in the hot censidered possible? The phosphor tres of stars. A few scientists match, the kind you strike on | think they have seen it in lahorayour shoe, gives the answer. Conl tories, but they are not sure.

dreds of degrees before they will give 1,000 times more energy per paganda posters. burn. The match ignites with the pound than the present A-oumb. mild heat of friction, and then But the 1,000 here is misleading, in Brussels, one in Antwerp, and communicate the heat to Nature which sets off A-bombs many others throughout the prowhile they are cool, also set a vinces. In the world of nuclear limit on annihilation. Such a bombs, all except two must be bomb could go to thousands or preheated like wood and coal. millions more. ""

They must be heated to millions | It is reasonable to suppose that of degrees, with tons of pres- annihilation will not be achieved sure. The two exceptions are on earth. But it is no longer safe uranium and plutonium bombs. to comfort yourself with dreams These are set off by cool neu- | that men will not make the bigtrons no great heat required. | ger bombs.

These two are the phosphor | Keeping our discoveries secret matches, which science fears can would not help. Scientific disset off the others. These two fur- coveries come from facts that nish the millions of degrees heat anyone can learn.

Apparently agreement not to and pressures. The question is: do the atomic "matches" blaze look for the terrible bombs is futile. For any nation trying to The bomb mechanism is almost improve its economy by making absurdly simple. You, your house, better atomic power, will stumthe stars, everything in the ble onto the bomb secrets.-Asknown universe is made of only sociated Press.

March 7, 1950:--

Force Headquarters

dollars, the ECA-had insisted that fred this geourse on Sunday, March b. cley March 21. Parade 5.20 p.m. Drill ranking Filipino Reds, Marino 1950 and achieved the results shown ved by means which might result against their names:-Recruits 'V.V. F.T. Remedion 20 18 15 (53) 1st class 5.50 p.m. Revision, Supreme Court, Tuesin a new pattern of protected Villa-Carlos 20 18 11 (49) 1st class shot. shot, R.T. Souza 20 14 14 (48) 1st class day, March 15, 1050, 8.45 p.m. Elemenshot, A.J. Lewis 15 11 17 (48) 2nd class tary Class HQ RA. Thursday, March 18. shot, E.L. Zee 20 15 7 (42) End class 1050. 8.80 p.m. Advanted Class. Supreme ping of Arancia while on an shot, J.G.B. Dewar 20 18 11 (49) 1st Court. As detailed by O.C. class shot.

tion. Squada A35, A86-Lying position side. 9 a.m. Police Pler for personnel and hold. Alming I, range and figure living Kowloon side. Dress Weapon

Range: Kennedy Road Range will be who have not fired classification Course. available for the u/m personnel to fire Transport will be available at the Star practices as stated on Sunday, March 12, Ferry at 9 a.m. (Kowloon, side). Arms, 1950. They will parade at Force HQ at All personnel firing on Sunday March 12, 9.30 a.m. Dress overalls. Any person 1980 will render, their names, to RSM. unable to attend should notify the Force Ring or ASM White an soon as possible." arrangements can be made. Rifle Course will be drawn at Kal Tak Range. Per-Wai-tong, C. Kong, J. Hardoon, J.A. Queen's Pler 8.48 a.m. where a launch Kelu, W.E. Tingle, Cheng Po-yue, Chan will be available. Dress Weapon Train-Pak-wing, P.L.B. Wong. Introduction [1:2 Order (Battle Dress) Haversack. Souss, R.E. Lourelro, L.H. Guterres, F.M. Platoons firing LMG. Botelho, Chan Ming, G. Dang, J.H. Morales, E.C. Tavares, C.W. Foster, F.C. dreided to start forming the 1" Mortar Castlibo, L.M. Sequelra, J. Augeung, Ip Platoon of the Inf Bn. Anyone in the

Intelligence Unit-Training week ending na soon an possibles, (b) Lieut, J.A.C. March 17, 1950; (a) Continuation Course Hurtbatt is appointed as O.C. Mortar Monday, March 18, 1950, 8.80 p.m. to Platoon. 6.15 p.m. "Civ and Mil Security" Capt | Eignal Demonstration-Warning Order: Smurthwaite, 6.80 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. Air There will be a demonstration to Tuce-Ph-Stereoscopy" Capt. Phillips, (b) Pre- day, March 21, 1980. All Officers, WOS, Plane liminary Course Thursday, March 16, Sgte and Cple of the Regiment will at 1650. 5.30 p.m. to 6.15 p.m; "40 Dir lend. Full details will be published later. 7.00-World News and News Analysis. Activities and Tra"-Capt Woodhouse. MC. 6.30 p.m. to 7.15 p.m. "Elementary 7,18-"Much, Binding in the Martin | RAT Procedure"-Capt Derling. (c) Par-With Richard Murdoch and Ken- lade Force HQ. 8.85 p.m. Dross Plain Parade 8.20 p.m., Drill Sheds, Murray

Hong Kong Regiment

(Bren), 6.20 p.m; to 7.15 p.m. LMG Bren 8.00 From the Editorials . (London Fixed Lines, Parade 6.80 p.m. Drill Sheds Relay)

8.10-"Repord Round-About" -- Variety Fathgue (overalls). B. Company Monday, Request Programme, Presented by March 18, 1960, Programme No. 4 Pl. Christine Shore, (Studio). ... | 5.80 p.m. to 5.45 p.m. Drill by Platoons. \$.10-"Bervious Spotlight"-The Weekly B.45 p.m. to 8.45 p.m. W.T. 36 Grenade Variety Show for the Forem by Thiowing, 8.20 p.m., 40.7 15 p.m., PWTs, the Forces. (Relay from the West LMG (Bren). No. 5 Pl. 5.30 sp.m., to Lounge, Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon; 8.45 p.m. Drill by Plateons. 5.45 p.m., 100-Radio News Real, (London Relay) to 6.25 p.m., W.T. 56 Grenade Thrown 10.15 Westlier Report. | Inm. 16.30 p.m., 16.7.15 p.m., PWTs.

dated Exercise (Dismonpled). Parade 2 p.m. Force HQ. Dress Drill order (oversils, rifle silings), Signals Platoon, Tuesday, ing Manila today. March 14, 1950. Programme 5.30 p.m. td Civilian Clothes, BA Section (Specialist Cadre). Parades Monday, March 13, 1980.

Range Piring-Classification Courses Province, just South of Corregidor, The following sub-units will "fire classi-Depot Training week ending March ficetion courses as under on Bunday. Constabulary headquarters and 17. 1950: Squads A28, A29, A30, A31- North 12, 1950; (a) 'B' Company No. 6 confirmed by officials of the firm Rapid firing, PWT.5. Snapshooting and Putcon-Stonecutters, Range-Rine and of Gregorio Araneta Incorporated, Rapid firing. Bounds Ass, Ass.—Alming LMG Courses. Parade 8.45 a.m. Queen's of which he is Vice President. II. alteration of aights. Bolt manipular Pler for personnel living Hong Kong Training Order (O.G. Slacks). Range Giffer as detailed by O.C. "B" Company. Depet Range Firing-Kennedy' Read (b) 'A' Company Kai Tak, All personnel

REM as boon as possible so that other All weapons will leave HQ in bulk and l'art 1-Recruits P.C.S. Deveson, Cheng sentiel living Hong Hong side report in shoot-Recruits- P.R. Remedies, P.A. rution for those members of 1 and 2;

Meriar Pi-Velunteers fer: It has been Chau, C.C. Chan, H. Yeh, L.M. Souss. | Regiment who wishes to join this Platoon should make application to the Adjutant

Training-Thursday, March :16, 1150:

clothes. Programme as detailed by 0.0. HK Women's Volunteer Fores Training (Army and Marsing Branch) ! Gaury who has receptly madquable To Training week ending March 15 1950: Training (Army and Marchag Branch) to Journey, Talks about the iCountries he passed through and of 'A' Company Tuneday, Marchage Will be at under the bis. Experiences. On their Road. Programme 5.20 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. PWIS: HKDF, Programme will be at under to 5,80 p.m. to 8.46 p.in. Elementary Fool Drill (Low Meeled shoes to be word) All members, Secretariat Car Park, 1,48 and 7. 4 15 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. Instrucp.m. Work od Tilletting Cards, Nursion

> (Sed) A. M. DERKER. for Depriy Commendadt, HKDI

Thirty-five bombs would be enough

Madison, Wisconsin,

March 6.

An enemy able to deliver 35 hydrogen bombs in surprise attacks could decimate the metropolitan population of the 27 largest cities in the United States, a nuclear physicist said today.

In a locture at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. R. E. Lapp urged the organisation of a civilian defence establishment which would prepare, warn, and protect the public against super-bomb. raids.

Dr. Lapp said: "If we plone possessed the hydrogen bomb, it -might serve as a temporary deterrent to augression, but we know now that what American scientists can do, so can the Russians." -United Press.

BELGIAN RISING

Brussels, March 6. Fist fights were reported which are in the published re- splitting, giving about seven times from widely scattered parts of the country today as the the return of King Leopold to the Belgian throne entered the final stages.

Most fights started when supporters and opponents of the King were caught smearing or tearing down each other's posters. On Sunday, with the referendum only six days away, there was hardly a billboard in the and wood must be heated to hun- The annihilation bomb will country that did not bear pro-

At least three lights broke out

None were serious, however, and the police said the heaviest casualties were cuts and bruises from fists.

The office of the Socialist "Le Peuple," has party organ, been equipped with fire hoses to repulse any possible Catholic demonstrators. — United

Huk army chief dead

Manila, March 7. "General" Casto Alejandrino, Hukbalahab army chief and reputed to be the right hand man of the Filipino Communist leader, Luis Taruc, died on March 1 of wounds received several weeks earlier Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, Drill. 2.45 p.m. 1'to" 3.25 p.m. W.T. during a Constabulary cam-Hong Lug. 2.30 p.m.1 to 5 p.m. Platoon paign against the Huks, according to a press report reach-

The report sald Alejandrino was 7.15 p.m. (i) Introduction to W/T. buried near Mount Arayat on Depot-Qualification Course Rife-30 Morse instruction. (c(ii) W/B handling. the Luzon plain on Friday night. Yards Range: The following recruits batteries, (iii) Discussion on Field Exer. The funeral was attended by docia, who deserted their Manila labour union posts last December to join the Huks in the field.

Announcement of the kidnapwas made by the Philippines

A brother, Ramon J. Araneta, also a member of the firm, has gone to Cavite Province in an attempt to contact the outlaws and pay the ransom, a representative of the firm told the Assoclated Press.-United Press and Associated Press.

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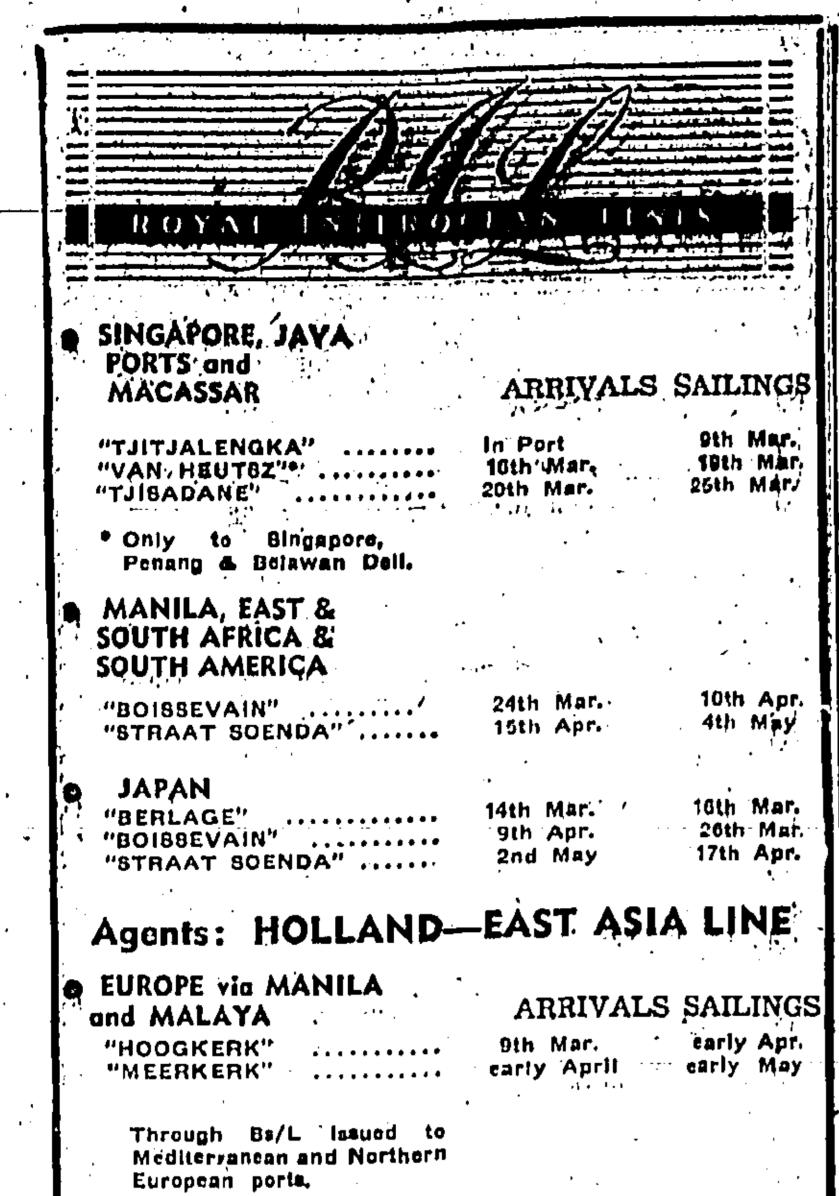
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ultimate :effect-on :- the -- national

economy was tinged with inflation

has been indicated right; along by

Already talk is heard in busi-

ness circles of a new round of

price hikes for such commodities

as paint, tyres, farm equipment

and even steel. The big resi

training factor, of course, is keen

competition for the consumer

... The final week of the great

coal strike of 1950 witnessed.

rapid decline in all kinds of busi

ness operations but it was parti

cularly hard on heavy industry.

the lowest point since the indus-

long steel strike last Fall.

action on retail sales.

- Steel mills reduced schedules to

try was tled in knots by a month

!: Unemployment spread rapidly.

creating a strong secondary re-

Brownouts

Brownouts and dimouts were

extended to more cities and towns

as the cumulative effects of the

protracted strike spread, School

were closed." Church services

were suspended. In most of the

coal consuming states, emergency

measures were in effect in order

touchannel available fuel stocks

to such essential institutions mus

hospitals "and apublic abuildings.

There were new cuts in railroad

Retail trade was better

and house-furnishings.

some spots: this week, worse

others. Weather conditions and

strikes usually were the deciding

factors. Most stores a reported

little or no letup in consumer in-

Virtually all of the more im-

portanti indicators of business and

mated at 1,404,000 inguinst/1,692,-

ago. 19 14 . 17 12 M. 14 17 16.

the lowest since the week

November 14 last.

This week's operating rate was

moderately from the preceding

week and again fell far behind

loadings of 'a 'year ago.' Cars

handled 'in 'the latest week

totaled 546,791 which "compared

with 500,110 last week and 688

128 a year ago. Also lower Wer

kconstruction awards and electric

power-output.---Associated Press.

yestérday, a opened-aat aHK\$6

"Sterling was on the up-grade

drop as they closed at HK\$12.65

NEI Guilders dropped anoth

20 cents to HR\$24.40 n. 100.

the market of the sport of and the contract of the

Tibals were unchanged at HK\$

New York, March 6.

Crude rubber, No. T. futures

closed 33 to 45 higher with sales

al 100, after opening at \$13.50.

"TT" opened at "HK\$6.50

Opening at MK\$15.25, it went

...Australian apounds were

'Piastres' registered: n

and closed at \$6.451.

closed at \$8.491.

to \$15.80 at the close.

changed: at: HK\$13.25.

of 37 contracts.

crude oil production, engineering

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dollar

the stock market:

The coal strike agreement this week paved the way for an immediate upturn in business and industry in the United States after one of the sharpest declines in activity in years. irtually every kind of business in the country had been hurt in one way or another by the monthlong strike of some 375,000 United Mine

The Market has gone off the Sec. 2. 4 (2.11)

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LONDON STOCKS London, March 6.

Absence of any mention of further nationalisation in the Speech from the Throne had a alightly stimulatingaceffect Fort shares, of some 'industries' due' to be taken' over by the Government Assoclated Cement and Tate and Sugar shares advanced London Aluminium de-

clined and Amalgamated Tin. was unchanged. Gold shares were generally dull. Financial Time's index 104.5 Associated Press.

New York, March 6.

Persistent selling knocked down this stock's market's uttempt to rully as soft coal mining was resumed. Trading hit in lively pace in 'early" - dealings, to " push "the average level of share prices to its chighest coin more chhancthred years. But this uncovered ready offerings of stock and many gains were reduced or crased: Gams and loskes lwere largely limited to fractions. Transfers

"Among gainers were American Distilling, United Corporation. Stumblers included Consolidated Vultee, Swift International, American Cyanamid, Dow-Chemical Celotex, Santa Fe, Consolidated

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 74.44. 20 Industrials 204.88. 15 Rails 56.42. 10 Utilities 42.90.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 21% Alosko Juneau 314 American Can 11115 American Smelting 54 American Telephone 150% American Tobacco 744 American Waterworks 9% 'Anaconda Copper 29%... Aviation Corp. 71/4 Baldwin Lecomotive 121/4 Barnsdall 501/2 Bendix Aviation 4314 Bethlehem Steel 34% Boding Aircraft 28: Borden Co. 51% Canadian Pacific 14% J. i. Cuse 4444 Chrysler 6012 Colgate 45% Commercial Solvents 16% Corn' Products 69% Du Pont 63 Eustman Kodak · 47 1/4 General': Electric 46 % Goodrich 85 Goodyear 50% Homestake: Mining 451/4 International Horvester 27% International Paper 3614

International Tel & Tel 11% Johns Manville 4734 Kennecott Copper 5274 Montgomery Ward 56% National Distillors 231/2 National Lead 38% New: York: Central: 13% Packard Motors: 3% Pan American Alrways 10% Pennsylvania RR 18. Radio Corp. 14% Reinlington Rand 13%.

Republic Steel 27

Schenley 31%

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"Pravda" said that the reason for the frouble's change was the fact that the dollar is an unstable currency no longer suitable as the basis for the Russian rouble. "Pravda" also hald that the dollar is highly inflated and cited as evidence the price of gold on free markets.—Associated terest in television and radio sets Press.

vious metals and foreign cur-

industrial activity were down this week. The steel, operating rate Washington, March 6. fell to 73.7, percent of occapacity Treasury' position' on March from 88.8 in the preceding week with corresponding and compared with 100.5 a year date a year ago. At this rate, tonnage: was esti-000 last week and 1,852,000 a year

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The vessel is expected to adil for San Francisco via Okibawa tomorrow morning

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CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkoks, 7 a.m.; ex-Lubuan Avia Jessetton, Bandakan, Manila: 11.30 a.m. PAA ex-Ban Francisco vin Monolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manifat 1.45 .p.m.; ex-Bangkok; 2.15 p.m. CPAL by Vancouver via Tokyo: 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpehi 4.16 p.m.

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FRIDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 1.15 p.m. CPA ex-Salgorit 3 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honoluly. , Misiway, Wake, Guam, Manitre 145 p.m.; "ix-New York via London, Istanbul, Damaspus, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkoki 2.16 j.m. PAL ex-Manila. POAR ex-Singapore via Hangkok : 4 p.m.

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BOAC ex-Tokyo: 8.50 D.m.

Departures. TODAY

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· TOMORROW PAA for New York yla Bangkok, Cal-'cutta, 'Karachi, Damneus, Istanbul, London 1 2.30 p.m. IK (ARWAYS for Talpeht-2 s.m. and

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MAIL NOTICE - AIR MAIL DELAYED The Inward Airmail from United Kingtiom, scheduled to arrive on Monday, March 6, has been further delayed and is

now expected to arrive on Wednesday, March R. 1950. . The Inward Airmail from Japan, schduled to arrive on Thursday, March 9, Is now expected to arrive on Friday. The Outward Airmall for Japan, scheduled to close at 5 p.m. on Monday. Murch 0, will now close at 5 p.m. on

Wednesday, March 8, 1950 (Registered mail one hour surjier). The Outward Airmail for United King-Com, scheduled to close at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March P. will now close ; on Friday, March 10, at Cl'O Kowloon 4 p.ni. and GPO Hong Kong 5 p.m. (Registered

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as follows:

Tottenkum on March 18.

Chelsea v. Arsenal: Liverpool v.

Chelsea will meet Arsenal at

The Liverpool-Evecton match

will be pleyed one week later, on

March 25, at Maine Road, Man-

Australia win

fifth and

final Test

Port Elizabeth, March 6.

Australia won the fifth and

final Test against South Africa

here today by an innings and

259 runs with more than a day

After making the highest total

by an Australian team in South

Africa-549 runs for seven

wickets declared-in their first

The "rubber" had already been

There were 'no extenuating

decided, - Australia winning the

first three Tests with the fourth

circumstances for South Africa's

hollow defeat since the wicket.

which absorbed a little rain just

before the start today, was in

perfect condition and still easy-

It was more amenable to spli

but the Australian spinners, Ian

Johnson and Colin McCool, were

not able to turn the ball sharply.

Ron Draper, and the middle bats-

men, D. Begble and P. Winslow.

and lapses in the field—five cat-

ches were dropped when Austra-

lia were batting-were maluly

responsible for South Africa's de-

C'wealth game ends

in a draw

the Commonwealth team and

Oval here today.

The three-day match between

Combined India. Pakistan and

The Commonwealth scored 141

for 75, and then made 45 for the

loss of four wickets in their

second innines in a match which

.wax curtailed by rain - Retiter.

Colombo, March 16.

Teat.-Reuter.

The failures of the new No.

South Africa for 158 and 132.

Australia dismissed

Ceylon's ace hurdler

London, March 6.

Replays for both matches have

Liverpool, out to achieve the

coveted Lesgue championshi

their local rivals Everton in

2-0 and went on to win the Cub

-Arrenal,-then-known-as-Wool-

wich Arsenal, were also in the

Previous winners

if Chelsea and Liverpool con-

lest the final a new name will be

inscribed on the Cup. Arsenal and

Arsenal's most recent Cup

Everton are previous winners.

meeting with Chelsea was in the

third round in 1946-47, when

Chelsen won the second replay

by 2.0 after two 1-goal-all draws.

That game was also played on

Tottenham Hotspurs' ground,

scene of the clash on March 18.

3-2 away a week later.

which has been chosen as the

In First Division matches

this year, Arsenal won 2-1 at

by heating Newcostle 1-0 in the

G season.

to Newcastle.

Wednesday at the same grounds.

North v. South Cup final, with all its attend-

sult-of-today's draw for the semi-finals.

The draw for the semi-finals made today resulted

ant glamour and fervour, is assured at Wem-

bley Stadium, London, on April 29 as the re-



CHINESE YMCA BEAT SHAILANDER SHUTTLERS

THE PERFECT

SWISS WATCH

Victoria Club Callover

London, March 6.

Heavy support for the Duke of Norfolk's Burnham made him a clear favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap where the cards were called over or the spring double at the Victorla Club tonight.

Freebooter retained his position as first choice for the Grand National, but the odds were extended half a point.

Burpham, four-year-old son o Hyperion, shared joint favourit ism with Dramatic at last week': enllover, but his price was slashed 1-1/2 points to 19 to 2, while Dramatic remained unchanged a.

The run on the Epsom-trained duced two weeks ago at 20 to 1, win is now a firm 100 to 7 chance.

The Royal Grand Nationa hone, Monaveen, was easier to back, slipping from 100 to 6 to 18 to 1. but his stable com panion, Lord Mildmay's Crom well, strengthened to share second favouritism with Hole mond at 100 to 6.

The defeat of last year's Grand National winner, Russian Hero, a price to 25 to 1.

A feature of the callover was the loss of favour for Barnes Park of the top-favourites of the Junior in the Lincolnshire and Fighting Single's title, proved too good for ago both horses were offered it Docks. Kempton put up a good the twenties. Now they can car i be backed at double these odds.

Full prices

Lincolnshire Handicaps 19 to Burpham, 100 to 9 Dramatic, 10' to 8 Fair Judgment, 100 to Transatlantic, 100 to 6 Bobo, 22 Goldsborough: 25 to 1 Point, 28 to 1 Pompous, 33 to Philadelphe, Roc du Diable, Fancy Fly, Jamalca Flame, Tsao and running for honours next year. Grant, 40 to 1 Laverstoke and Barnes Fark.

Grand National: 19 to 2 Freebooter, 100 to 6 Cromwell and Rolmond, 18 to 1 Monaveen, 25 to Russian Hero, Shagreen and Soda, 33 to 1 Gallery, Angel Hill Tam Castledermot, Cionentrig, Roya' 15-12. Mount, 50, to 1 Fighting Line,-

The Chinese YMCA defeated Shailanders by eight sets to one in the Men's Junior League Sectional Final at the King George V School last night.

The winners will meet the University for the Junior Division Championship at Recreio on Friday night starting at 7.30 p.m.

games at Club de Recreio pro- 15-5, 15-2. duced some sparkling play, especially the Senior Men's Doubles match between the

two Chinese YMCA pairs, W F. Foo and C. K. Lee and D. C. Lau and Charlle Au.

Although this game went to only K. Y. Tso (postponed)...... two sets, spectators were entertained to a high standard of bright badminton with all four player pulling out some grand shots at one time or other.

A terrifle pace was set right from the beginning by both pairs and was maintained right up to the end. The scorers were actually neck to neck for the greater part of both sets and it was the slightly greater steadiness and more forceful smashes of Lee and Foo that Transatlantic continued. Intro- brought them a well-deserved

In the Senior Men's Singles. Ramon Young gave one of his best displays to extend his more reputed opponent Robert Tay in W. both sets. He was actually leading 11-7 in the first set, but lack of the finishing touch cost him the

School entered the semi-final ir the Schoolboys' Singles event after a fine win over La Salle's Southwell today was reflected by A. Sales. The loser put up a a three-point extension of his spirited fight, and with a little more experience should be another of the Colony's future hopes. S.T. Hool of the University, one Line in the National, Two week I young M. Kempton of Kowloon fight at the initial stages but inability to put his net shots close to the net put him to great dis-

> Gloria Silva of St. Teres scored another good win to ente the semi-final of the Ladie: Singles event. Miss Doris Ramsav her opponent, though new to the game, gave a favourable display and with a little more variety of strokes, should be well in the Full results

Schoolboy's Gingles: E. C. Y. Hsi (Wah Kiu) beat A. Sales (La Salle), 18-16, 15-2. Junior Men's Doubles: K. F. Chiu and A. Ho (Chung Wah) best C. C. Wen and C. L.

. (Kowloon Tong)

Junior Men's Singles: S. T. Hool (University) beat

Last night's - Championship | M. Kempton - (Kowloon Docks) Ludles' Singles: Gloria Silva (St. Teresa) beat Doris Ramsay (Kowloon Dock);

11-6, 41-6. Junior Men's Doubles: 15. K. Cheong and S. F. Lam (University) v.K. C. Wong and

Senior Men's Singles: Robert Toy (Chinese YMCA) Ramon Young YMCA), 15-12, 15-11.

Senior Men's Doubles: W. F. Foo and C. K. Lee (Chinese YMCA) beat D. C. Lau and Cliarlie Au (Chinese YMCA).

JUNIOR LEAGUE SECTIONAL FINAL

Chinese YMCA 8-8hallandera 1 H. F. Tal and W. N. Cheung (Chinese YMCA) beat B. Saw; and B. Chow 21-9, beat P. Wong and J. Khoo 21-19, lost to Gordon Lum and C. H.

Ngon 15-21. C. Chung and M. T. Lam (Chinese YMCA) beat Saw and Chow 21-9, bent Wong and Khoo 21-11, heat Lum and Ngan 21-19.

E.C.Y. Hsi of the Wah Kiu K. S. Thong and M. K. Fung (Chinese YMCA) bent Saw and Chow 21-16, beat Wong! and Khoo 21-14, beat Luni and Ngan 21-19. Games for tonight . Thursday

and Friday: TONIGHT At Kowloon Cricket Club

p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) A.A. Dos Remedios v Y. Khan, 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) I. Ericksen and J. Yvanovich v B Chow and C.H. Ngan, 8 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) C. M Quinn v B. Saw, 8.30 p.m. (Junior) Mixed Doubles) J.A. Soares and Mrs. J.A. Soares v W.B. Brown and Mrs. B. McCall, 9 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) H. J. Xnvier v M. H. Llang 9.30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) K. Y. Tso and Mrs. W.K. Tso v W.B. Brown and Miss Margie Xavier, 10 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles) C. K. Lee and Miss Y. Franco v M.A. Oliveira and Mrs. H.F. Gonsalves.

TOMORROW At King George V School 7pm (Schoolboys' Doubles) K. Y Tso and B. Saw v A. Sales

and M. Osmund. (Junior Mixed Doubles) W C. Chung and Mrs. W. C. Chung-v-F.-J.-Brockbank and Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt.

8.00 (Ladics' Singles) Mrs. M. Chow v Miss M. Ribeiro. 8.30 (Junior Men's Doubles) A. D. Brown and A. J. Gonsalves v J. A. Soures and J.

9.00 (Senior Mixed Doubles) P H. Wong and Miss H Kwong v W. Gillies and Mag. L. F. Stokes.

(Schoolboys' Singles) Anthony Ching v Fan Chun (Junior Mixed Doubles) H . Xavier and Mrs. A. M Campos v K. Y. Tso and Mrs. W. K. Tso or A. D

Victoria Recreation Club

Brown and Miss Margia Xavier. (Junior Mixed Doubles) K C. Wond and Miss H. Lain v. A. J. Remedios and Miss T. Remedios. (Senior Men's 'Singles) W

F. Foo v K. S. Low. 9.30 (Senior Men's Singles) H T. Heph v M. T. Yeow. (Junior Men's Doubles) E C. Y. Hel and T. Hel v A Remedies and A. L

Soccer player returns on a stretcher

promising newcomers to the St. Joseph's Football Club's Senior XI, returned to the Colony from Bangkok by plane yesterday-on a stretcher-accompanied by /- several members of the Colony's unofficial soccer, team which has been on a visit to Law, who is also known as Stephen Law and who played a great part in the defeat, of Kowloon Motor Bus by St Joseph's recently, had his right shin bone broken during a game in Bangkok,

An ambulance was walting at Kai Tak Airport yesterday for the POAS plane which brought in the footballers and im-

Famed hurdler Duncan While of Ceylon, who created a new Empire Games record for the 440 yards hurdles event, which he won in 52.8 seconds in a dramatic finish.—(Associated

The semi-finals of the Colony's Open Singles and Doubles Lawn Tennis Championships will be played next week on the Stand

It is hoped to play the finals of the Colony's Singles Championship on Wednesday, March 22, and the Doubles finals on Thursday, March 23.

p.m. each day, as the matches are the best of five sets. A charge of \$5 for a seat will be made for the semi-final and final matches and there will also

for each person. The Club's Handicap events commence on Monday, March 13 clash at Villa Park in the 1905: and all players are requested to note their dates of play On that occarion Everton work

Monday, March 13: Open Singles Semi-final (1st half of draw): K. M. Getz and v N. E. Arthy and Mrs. J. Kite. Club Doubles Handleap games:

Open Singles Semi-final (2nd half of draw). 1st round of Club Singles Handicap and semifinals of Club Doubles Handleap

half of draw). Becond Round Thursday, March 16:

Open Doubles Semi-final (2nd

Semi-finals of Club Championship and Club Singles

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Championship matches played at

bent Au Kam-moon and Lal Kwong-chun 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, Donald Lo and Norman Lo beat Ho Kn-lau and Lee Yuc-

wing beat. Eddle Chan and Lau three hours, D. Tall and Choy Tin-look boat M. Hoenan and H. A. Avres 0-6, 0-3. P. Poori and B. Saw bent

ing six First Division matches, pill best J. B. Hawthorn and which should have been played J. V. Sellors 6-2, 6-1

Diana wins coveted

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

O. Morgan's Diana.

The race, which was held over the week-end and which was over a course of 65 miles, was won by Diana in the slow time of 261/2 hours, under conditions which were delightfully com-

For such an important fix- misjudgment of the exceptionally of only six starters was disappointing. The absence the larger cruisers served to rob the contest of much of its nterest.

With inst mlaule weather reports of a fresh force 6 (28 m.p.h.) wind outside. the racing yachts came out to the starting line with

gently rolling downwind in the cained again and forced to motor moonlight outside Lama or drift- home ing near Lantau Point. The course set took the yachts

from the Club, out and roun Wagian and Po Tol. North of Channel.

Saturday, crews hurrledly shaking out reefs just before the start in a fast lightening N.E. wind. -At-the-leeward-end-of-the-line-

Placido made a nicely timed start right after the gun, with Aquillo and Ariki following at the windward end. Kunlang and Dan were next

over, followed by Diana a few minutes late but quickly getting into her stride.

Kuniang early went well out the front with Dan lengthening her early lead from the remainder.

Strong flooding tide At Lyemun Pass, an exceptionfrom ally strong mooding tide was too ed anchored against the flood for

more than three hours. Rounding Wagian at 6,30 p.m. -23.58 -23.43.28; 2nd Ariki 111. (H. Kuniang was already half an hour ahead of Dan and one and a quarter hours shead of Arkik, Augilia 23.18.35; 4th Dan (V. Dreyer)

With only yards separating (coole) DNF; Placide (D. Caley) these three boats quietly joggins | DNF.

along abreast off Sheko, a full moon struggling, over a patchy horizon, the night surprisingly down below, certainly made tough | Strathspey (Skutil) 2.05.58 (6). ocean racing indeed! Still together at the Rock, these

three rounded at 7.45 p.m. Ariki passing inside the other two to 3rd Ghost (Derby) 1.36.32; 4th secure a short lead.

On the long slow run from Wagian to Lantau Point, Aquilla moved into third position and Ariki surprised Diana's helms. man out of his sleepy meditations by sailing quietly up on hid stern in the wee hours. When Diana and Ariki rounded Lantau Point shortly after 4 a.m. it was to find the leading three

boats becalmed in the moonlit

A fitful wind Rounding the point closely and

bringing a fifful wind with her Ariki ran into the incide windward position and in line abreas The following are the results the five boats headed for Tal. O. A patrolling Navy M.L. carlier supplied a friendly information Leervice on yachts out of sight and we suspect, wakened friand Nicklen who had generously offered his ketch. Marinotte as mark | boot at Tal O. What a sight there was at the

Tal O mark boat! After hours than gaw the England v. Haly ... W. Spence and George Choa practically no wind whom the

disappeared with the full moon (Porry) 1.24.52 (826); 9th Calypson giving way to quite heavy (Glover) 1.20.80 (200) squalla from the hills and after 15 hours of salling, as dayligh

only is seconds populating all five yachts That conditions steadily de-

teriorated

Yachting jottings:

Illingworth Cup

worth Cup, presented to the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club before the war for ocean yacht racing by Captain (E) J. H. Illingworth, RN, the present Commodore of the Royal Ocean. Racing Club of Great Britain, was won by T.

fortable yet exasperating.

ture—the one night race in the strong tide probably cost Dan the season's programme—the fleet

Soko Islands, round Lantau Point up to Tai O and back to the Club via Lantau Point Cheung Chau and Sulphur The race started at 3 p.m. on

All working the Kowloon shore.

dents and Government.

Last week's results were: Illingworth Trophy Race for 1st Diana (T. O. Morgan) 26.

Balurday March 4

6th Jublice Series Race.

1st Alskling (Victorino) 1.34.17: 2nd Sea Horse (Corbett) 1.35.21:

(494); 6th Mrs. Eddls (11) 1.35.49 (418); Evans (5); Rid; Cookson

Sunday, March 6

2nd Brown (1): 1.8.32 A., 11; 3rd -Workman (8) 1.8.41 A: 10; 4th Miss Cooper (8) 1.8.49 6. 9: 5th Brackenbury (2) J.9.19 A. 8; 6th Eddit (14) 1 10.28 S. 7; 7th Cook-5011 (3) 1.10.51 A. 6; 8th Mulshead (10) 1.11.38 A. 5: 9th/Chule (7) 1:12.84 A. 4; Strain (4) DSQ 8.—; Kenble (6) USQ S.-; Carr, (20)

Just before dawn the calm 1.20.20 (801); 7th Pullin (Nutt)

20th Dinghy Series Roos. The rounded first at 6.00.15 to start the race again followed by Diana, Ariki, Aquilla and Kunlang only 48 seconds separation at 6.00.15 to the race again followed by Diana, Ariki, Aquilla and Kunlang only 48 seconds separation at 6.00.15 to 10.00 (3.00.00) and 6.00 (3.00.00) an

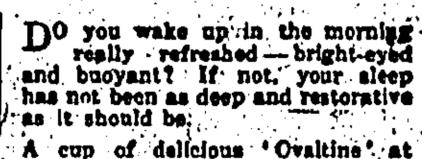
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North versus South

Play will commence at 4.30

been fixed for the following be limited standing room at \$2 and Cup winners' double, meet repetition of their semi-final

Next week's matches

Tuesday March 14:

Wednesday, March 15:

of Mixed Doubles Handleap, Stamford Bridge, but Chelsen half of draw), semi-finals of turned the tables by winning Mixed Doubles Handleap and 2nd Round of Club Singles Han-

gealless draw in their first Friday, March 17: League encounter on August 27. but Liver pool won the Christmas tive return home match 3-1. Handicap. Vigo Everten, with relegation fears hanging over their heads, (will start us underdogs but they unset

All-ticket : games

Both the senti-final matches in the Football Association Cup will be all-ticket games. Tottenham Hotspurs appounced this afternoon that in agreement with the volice, the crowd at the Chelsen v. Arsonal match no Tottentham's ground will be limited to 64,000... This is more than 3,000 fewer wing 6-4, 6-2. Ceylon XI ended in a draw at the

highly fancied sides in Tottenham

and Derby County.

runs, dismissed their opponents ber.—Renter. POSTPONED FIRST

game at this ground in Novem-

DIVISION GAMES sociation Cup replays, the follow-

Tennis fixtures next week

Court at the Hong Kong Cricket

the week's fixture and from the much for Placide—here she staydraw for the various events.

The following are the matches send-finals that year, losing 2-0 to be played next week:

Open Doubles Semi-final (1st

Everton and Liverpool pluyed

COLONY TENNIS

of the Lawn Tennis Doubles Chater Road yesterday: Gordon Lum and P. K. Tong

Choy Tin-wah and Wong Shiu- had been becalmed for more than (688); Gill Jasupeet (Hutson)

The first post-war race for the handsome Illing-

Noon found the boats becaimed again about Cheung Chau-Kunlang well in front, switched on her engine to keep Hong Kong appointments. Diana finished first at 17.25.50 Sunday evening to win the race, saving her time on 'Ariki' next

Full marks must go to the crewwell recred sails, prepared for lots of Placide who, tide ridden for three hours at Lyemun on Batur-In surprising contrast were the day night, still trailed round the actual conditions which about long course, only to be robbed of midnight found the 'contestants | n finish on Sunday night when be-

> While the Cruisers raced through wind and calm outside. the smaller boats enjoyed two excellent days for sailing in the Lieutenant Victorino is to be congratulated on winning the first

Smaller boots

race he salled here. The starting times for Dinghy and Star races have been altered. as the evenings are getting longer. Starting times will therefore be as follows:

Dinghles: Saturday-2.30 p.m. and 4.45 p.m. Sunday .-- 10.30 a.m. 2.15, p.m. and 4.35 p.m. Stars: Saturday-2.20 p.m. and 4.35 p.m. Sunday—2.05 p.m. and

Draws and time limits are correspondingly altered. The Abandon Race time for the last races has been altered to 6.80 p.m. The team race next Sunday morning will be between Real-

Results

Forsyth) 27.2.16 23.58.6; 3rd Aquilla (F. Clemo) 28.39.00 29,30.00 26.25.80. Kuniang CF. S.

Roundelay (Letinturier) mild for this time of the year 1 147 16 (11); 2nd Minstrel (Crosbroadsides of polite insults from bie) 14741 (9); 3rd Melody. the centre yacht and the cook (Beeching) 1.5:.48 (8); 4th Harsending up appetising odours from mony (Fisher) 1.52 27 (7); 5th Friendly Redwing Race.

> Tin Hau (Miss Loseby) 21.51 27th Dinghy Series Race. 1st Furrer (1) 1.18.58 (858); 2nd Mrs. Trenerry (2) 1.19.58 (14) 1.22.18 (748): 3rd Horner (658); 4th Mailorle (15) 1.30.30 (574); 5tin Rycroft (8) 1.34.89

Dinghy Team Race-Army 48" . Bailors. . 1st Nixon, D. (11) 17.29 S. 12:

Army "B" 44 points. Sailors 28 8th Redwing Series Race. 1st Tin Hau (Miss Loseby) 14.57 (882): 2nd (Thost (Darby) 1.14.59 (776): "Srd Sea Horse (Corbett) : 1.18.45 : (690); : 4th Zephyr (Mallorie) 1:10.9 (010); Kunlang round Lintau Point, she Sth Blue Moon (Evans) 1.19.18